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With F.M.I.

BACK TO 'CUT AND SHOOT'?

Early word this weekend is that the Moscow summit between the President and Russia's Kosygin and Brezhnev may produce substantive agreement on trade.

If so, this is a prelude to some final close-down of the Vietnam War.

Russia is in need of more trade, particularly in view of the fact that the President already has opened the way to Peking prior to his Moscow visit. One finesse.

But Russia has more to export than China. And it would be of considerable value to domestic Russia to export something besides weapons to Cuba, Southeast Asia and Africa. China also furnishes these materials. But China must import grain, for example, to feed her three-quarters billions.

Russia and the U.S. in numbers are close: something over 200 millions. The Western European Common Market is becoming fact, a new force in world economics. Russia will need U.S. co operation to compete. The U. S. will need new markets to compete in world trade beyond where we now operate, which is most everywhere in the free world.

China's only real export, if they were exportable, would be her numbers.

If all this is so, Russia and the U. S. are in position to close down the current European-style war in Vietnam, north and south, withdrawing support bi-laterally so that Vietnam can settle itself.

China does not want Russia to gain anything in Vietnam. Southeast Asia is a breadbasket of Asia. China, though historically at odds with that part of the Orient, could more easily get foodstuffs from a communist North Vietnam than in other parts of the world. Russia would not, if China contends.

Trade negotiations would influence internal affairs in Russia. The people there are gaining a higher standard of living and Russian authority, though communist, must contend with greater demands for the Russian "good life." That means goods from other parts of the world, like those pouring into this country.

What is the biggest market in the world, untouched except by cultural exchange by the U.S.? That one-third of the globe which is communist and particularly European Russia which now has drained the cordon of small nations of Eastern Europe and built production both for war and peace.

It is there. A trade agreement would release the pressures that gather over such places as Vietnam. And if trade develops between the two powers, fewer Vietnams will occur and this Vietnam will be a point-less contention.

So, if a trade agreement develops, as well it might, a lingering Vietnam dilemma will be negotiated out of existence, except, perhaps, for a return to the infiltration war, the "cut and shoot" technics of Ho Chi Minh, whose militant idealism probably died with him.

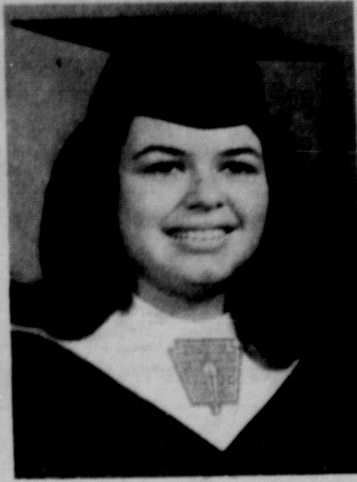
1972 Seniors Graduating

Cameron

Buckholts



CATHY KUBES



KATHY FOX



MARCIA BARKEMEYER



BECKY BECKHUSEN

Milano

Rogers



JAY WISE



STEPHEN WALKER



JANETTE HRUSKA



TERESA HOELSCHER

Commencement exercises Friday will mark the final official meeting of the 1972 Yoe High senior class, the 51st to graduate from Yoe High School. Ceremonies for some area graduates were held this weekend and others will be held this week.

Baccalaureate services for the Yoe seniors were held Sunday at Yoe Field, and graduation ceremonies will be held at Yoe Field Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. May 31 will be the last day for classes.

Cathy Jean Kubes is valedictorian and Kathy Fox is salutatorian of the Yoe graduating class.

Cameron Junior High eighth grade class will hold graduating ceremonies in the school gym Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Graduation for Buckholts seniors was held Friday, also the last day for classes in the schools.

Top graduates at Buckholts are Marcia Barkemeyer, valedictorian and Becky Beckhusen, salutatorian.

Classes at Milano schools will dismiss June 2, with graduation for seniors set for 8 p.m. in the gym. Baccalaureate was held Sunday evening.

Donald J. Wise is Milano High valedictorian and Stephen Wyatt Walker is salutatorian.

At Rogers, classes dismissed May 26 and graduation was held May 25, with Janette Hruska as class valedictorian and Teresa Hoelscher salutatorian.

Commencement for Rosebud-Lott seniors will be held Friday in the gym of the new school at Travis.

Rockdale will also hold graduation ceremonies for its seniors at 8 p.m. Friday at Tiger Field.

Buckholts Sets Pre-School Dates

The Buckholts pre-school sessions will start June 5 for all beginners of the school years of 1972-73 and 1973-74.

Buckholts Sup. Leon Brady said registration will be held June 5 and parents should bring their children as the bus will not run the first day.

July 3 and 4 will be holidays and the pre-school session will end July 14. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. weekdays.

Miss Susan Prescott will be the instructor.

FARENTHOLD RALLY

There will be a Farenthold rally Tuesday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Steelworkers Hall at Rockdale. The rally is for all of Milam and Robertson counties. Dudley Farenthold, oldest son of the candidate for governor, will be at the rally.

Area Roundup

Hearne Orders Police Patrol

HEARNE

The Hearne City Council ordered the implementation of 24-hour police dispatching service for better night police protection. Alderman Luke Roffino said, "We need patrol cars on the move in residential areas from night until dawn. The city is doing this for the 20 businesses at the expense of the residents." He asked for a rearrangement of the police patrolling schedules to include residential areas at night.

'Clean' Burglar Strikes

ROCKDALE

A burglar with personal hygiene in mind broke into the Rainbow Grocery in Rockdale. Soap, toothpaste and deodorant were among merchandise taken, the police reported, along with a 6-pack of beer and 30 cartons of cigarettes. A side door was prized open to gain entry.

New Tennis Courts Planned

ROSEBUD

An agreement has been made for a contract with officers of the Mayo Memorial Fund to use the money collected to build tennis courts at the new school building in Travis, D. L. Mayo was principal of Rosebud High School for 20 years, and taught tennis to teams that won several championships.

New Plant To Be Built

CALDWELL

Plans to add a new manufacturing facility in Caldwell have been announced by L. F. Nagel, executive vice president of Nagel Mfg. & Supply Co. The facility will produce bright basic wire and plating quality wire for fabricators of miscellaneous wire products in addition to supplying wire to Nagel Company for manufacture of coat hangers. Preparation of the site will begin immediately and plans for construction of the building beginning in early June.

Bullet Misses Driver

WACO

Willie L. Oliver told Waco police a bullet hit the windshield of the truck he was driving in the 200 block of Interstate 35. Police said the bullet might have struck the driver if it had penetrated the windshield. Police said a .22 caliber slug apparently bounced off the windshield.

Rate Hike Gets Cool Reception

TEMPLE

Lone Star Gas Co. is still pursuing a 5.51 percent increase in Temple service in the face of company reports of record earnings and a rather cool reception by several Central Texas cities to the proposal. The rate increase is being requested to obtain the remainder of a 25 percent commercial and residential gas rate hike sought in 1969.

Construction Worker Killed

GEORGETOWN

A 19-year-old worker, Barry Roger Duckett of Leander, died as a result of an accident which occurred at the Westinghouse construction site south of Georgetown. An employee of Warrior construction company, Duckett was sandblasting a pre-cast panel, which fell on him. He was dead on arrival at Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital.

Crossover Voting Subject To Fine

AUSTIN

Voters in the June 3 runoff elections were warned by Secretary of State Bob Bullock to "stay in the party primary where they voted on May 6."

Judging from reports several county clerks are receiving, it looks like many Republicans are being tempted to switch over and vote in the Democratic runoff on June 3," Bullock said.

"Every voter needs to know that if they voted in the Republican primary on May 6, they cannot vote in the Democratic runoff. And if they voted Democratic the first time, they cannot switch and vote Republican on June 3.

"We want the public to know that this action violates Article 240 of the Texas Election Code and is punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500."

Episcopal Church Built In 1906, On Fete Tour

This year's June 9-10 Folk Fete tour will include All Saints Episcopal Church at 200 North Travis.

All Saints was organized early in the turn of the century, and the congregation met in an upstairs room over the old Palace of Sweets, which is now L&M Jewelers.

On February 8, 1906 the lot where the church now stands was purchased from John Sapp by A. J. Dossett, who turned the deed over to Bishop Kinsolving for the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

Dossett immediately began construction of the church and it was completed in the same year, 1906.

It has been said that the church was built with "compress labor," as the Dossett family owned the Cameron Compress, and it still remains in their possession.

The Dossetts lived in the house across from the church now occupied by Lou Coward for her beauty shop, then shortly afterward built the lovely old home on Travis Street. The house was torn down to build the present Dairy Queen.

The first rector at All Saints was Rev. Duncan who served from 1906 to 1909. He was succeeded by Rev. Hardeman in 1909, who later became a bishop in the Episcopal Church.

Yoe Baseballers Make All-District Roster

Six Yoe baseballers were named in the All-District listing by district coaches Thursday: three on the first team, three on the second team, and three honorable mentions. This is quite an honor for the team, which won the district championship this year.

On the first team are infielders Craig Friemel, Yoe sophomore; Mario Torrez, Georgetown senior; Brian Reinhardt, Round Rock senior; Rick Ingraham, Westlake sophomore; and Tim Johnson, Westlake junior.

Catchers are Harold Bigham, Round Rock senior and Scott Ingraham, Westlake senior.

Outfielders are Gary Thweatt, Yoe junior; Dale Buck, Round Rock junior; Andy Wolf, Elgin junior; and Gary Riske, Georgetown senior.

Pitchers are John Barron, Yoe sophomore (the only unanimous decision by district coaches); John Boatright,

Round Rock senior; Arthur Sanders, Round Rock senior; and James Robbins, Georgetown senior.

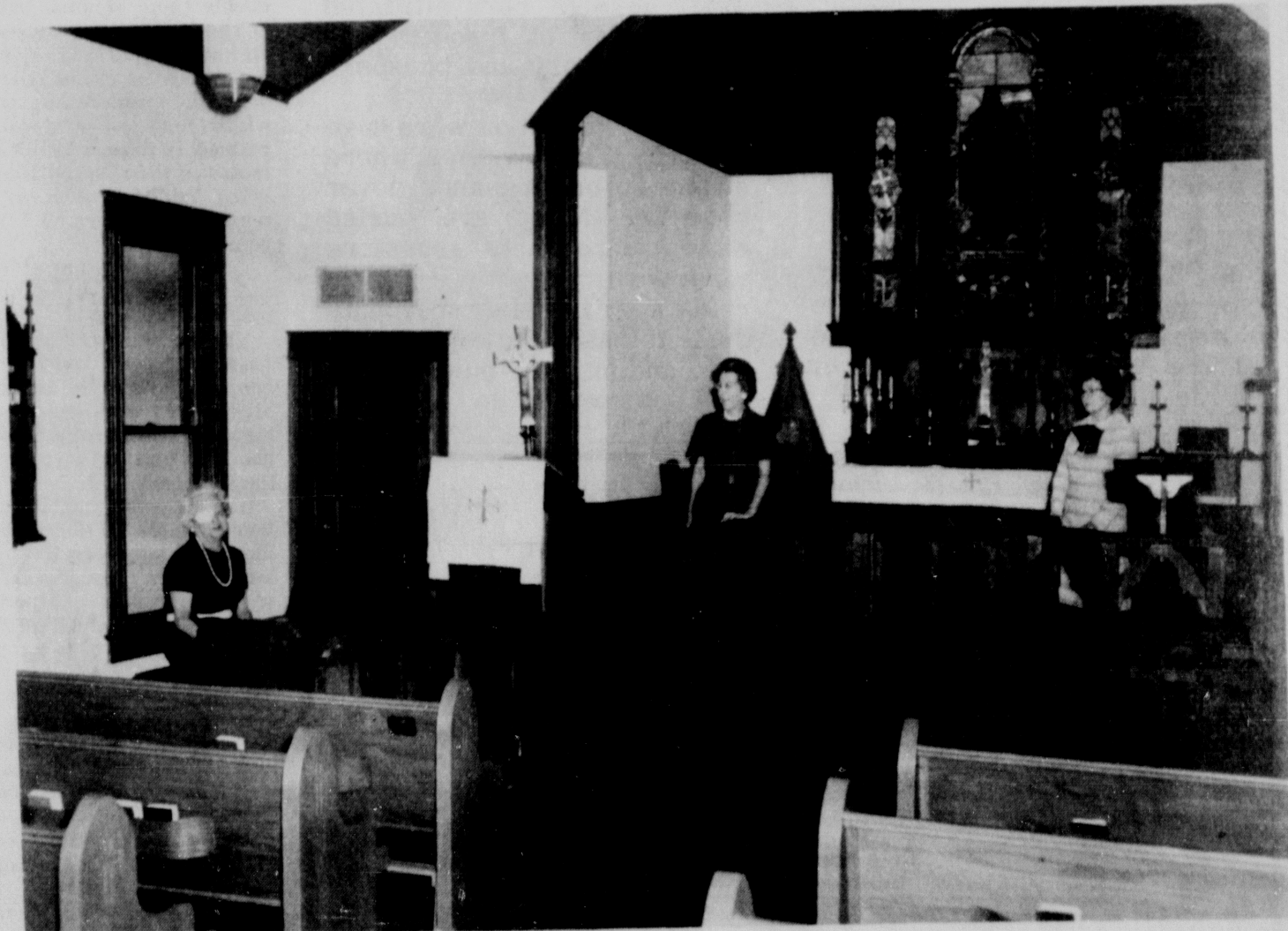
Second team infielders are Lonnie Scott, Yoe senior; Roy Turner, Elgin junior; Stuart Whitlow, Round Rock sophomore; Steve Doering, Georgetown junior; Laron Morgan, Elgin senior; and Harry Matejka, Caldwell senior.

Outfielders - Pat Sheguit, Yoe junior; Scott Walden, Georgetown sophomore; Glenn Bloomquist, Westlake senior; Edward Zamarrilla, Round Rock senior; and Joe Wyatt, Caldwell senior.

Catchers - George Whiteside, Yoe sophomore; and Mark Whitten, Georgetown junior.

Pitchers - Byrd Murphy, Elgin junior; Harry Matejka, Caldwell senior; and Brad Cockrum, Georgetown senior.

Honorable mentions went to Yoe players David Hornung, Ricky Sapp and Mike Trdy.



SANCTUARY of All Saints Episcopal Church is shown by Mrs. C. G. Swift, left; Mrs. Albert Collins, center, and Mrs.

Eber Flinn. The old church will be one of the points of interest on this year's Folk Fete tour.



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Memories Go With Us...

Memorial Day used to be quite patriotic, but enough generations have passed enough wars that it is more part of a long weekend vacation.

Memorial Day used to be when men got up in front of crowds, banners streaming around the podium, and recited the "Gettysburg Address" and other suitable orations about the sacrifice and meaning of the Civil War and other conflicts.

What used to be Armistice Day in November has become Veterans Day when it first commemorated that November 11 when World War I, the "war to end all wars", ended.

Americans even through the Korean War have been conditioned to believe we win all our wars, that somehow a sense of old "manifest destiny" put right on our side.

The Vietnam War altered that view of this country's mission in world affairs and convinced most people success in international affairs doesn't necessarily mean foreign policy by combat.

There is something amiss, however, with the view that we now somehow are all wrong about everything we do in the world or toward problems in this country. Perhaps our patriotism should include an honest evaluation of how openly we undertake these problems when other countries allow little or no dissent unless it is useful in continuing "the revolution", such as Mao's use of the Red Guard in maintaining internal power in Red China.

How many intellectuals in this country have been summarily imprisoned? None to our knowledge. They can't say that in Russia.

While we are busy having fun on a long Memorial Holiday Weekend, and there is nothing wrong with vacation fun, we perhaps might consider the latitudes this country's patriotism allows.

It is not only the flag waving kind. It is the open kind, or the derisive kind, even to include allowing protestors to wave North Vietnam flags in protest marches.

Our patriotism includes a lot of tolerance, guaranteed by the oldest viable constitution in the world and a Bill of Rights incorporated into it.

We are surviving even the agony and despair of the complex Vietnam War. Any other country whose composition had so many opposites contesting ideas would not have survived, because indeed they have not survived.

Memorial Day has come to mean the "Indianapolis 500", weekend tennis and golf tournaments, trips to the Gulf or sea shore, picnics and relatively little flag waving, of any kind.

In our softness, we must realize there remains sinews of great strength, ere the whole thing would have collapsed by now.

Memorable speeches are just as memorable, but in competition with so many other means of communication and distraction. We are busy doing "our thing".

Of late, we are opening an era of diplomacy, as opposed to military confrontation, through summit meetings in Peking and Moscow. It is an admission that we can't police the world, and don't want to, but that we live in this world and must continue leadership in it.

The international overtones of our country are historic and unmistakable. The Civil War was both economic and social, concerning Blacks from Africa.

The American Revolution was led by Virginians and New Englanders and Georgians, but also by Lafayette from France and Kosciuszko from Poland and Crispus Attucks from Africa and a drillmaster colonel from Germany and numerous other foreign born attracted by an idea of freedom and hope for glory and prosperity.

All of our major wars have been in other countries, where hundreds of thousands never returned. Many are buried near where their ancestors were born.

Memorial Day recounts these things. Freeways are too wide and long for bunting. But our memories go with us.



Hong Kong Sharp Contrast To China's Ordered Society

By James Pringle
Reuter Correspondent

SHUM SHUM, China Conditions at the Hong Kong border station of Lo Wu, one of China's main borders with the capitalist world, have become increasingly relaxed in the past few months, reflecting a general easing of tensions in China itself.

But the iron railway bridge here, flying the Chinese flag at one extremity and the British flag at the other, is still one of the most dramatic dividing lines in the world between two utterly contrasting societies.

For if China represents communism in its purest form, Hong Kong is capitalism at its most brash and strident.

Increasingly, as excesses of revolutionary fervor on the Chinese side are mitigated, Hong Kong begins to lose out in any superficial comparison of the two societies, as seen from this frontier.

The experiences of travellers crossing the border both ways illustrate this point.

While the Chinese side presents a picture of order, cleanliness, courtesy and politeness, Hong Kong projects an image of itself that would confirm the prejudices of the most dedicated propagandist in Peking.

The visitor crossing into Hong Kong sits waiting for his train in a fly-blown cafe, where little girl in dirty clothes and bare feet touts second-hand newspapers at double their original price.

These newspapers present an interesting cameo of Hong Kong society. Bar girls scandals share the front page with pictures of be-medalled retired British colonels and ladies in wide-brimmed hats vying for the governor's attention at government receptions.

On the Hong Kong side, a sign warns against overtipping the "coolies."

The colonial presence is immediately evident. A group of Scottish soldiers sit around a military vehicle sprouting radio antennae a few hundred yards from the frontier.

The uncomfortable train journey from Lo Wu to Kowloon, opposite Hong Kong island, passes through a landscape of mixed prosperity and poverty, undisciplined planning, garbage dumps, and most striking of all, appalling pollution.

Hong Kong is, of course, overcrowded, with a population of four million, many of whom are refugees from the mainland.

At Kowloon station, porters scramble for luggage, and seem dissatisfied, no matter how generous the tip. Hawkers who have harassed the traveller on the train are still trying to sell their

baggage in view of the colony's "peculiar environment," has no more fear of thieving or pickpockets.

The nervous voyager crossing from Lo Wu into China, however, enters a clean, well-ordered society. Immigration officers on both sides of the frontier are courteous and polite, but on the Chinese side the porters who carry a traveller's baggage are friendly and unobsequious.

The thought of a tip never crosses their minds -- for tipping is taboo in China.

The traveller, who has been warned in a slip of paper issued in Hong Kong by the Peking-based China travel service to watch his

A sign at the station says "Energetically destroy Bourgeois Thinking," and loudspeakers play the Peoples Liberation Army theme from the famous long march -- "Three main rules of discipline and eight points for attention."

Soldiers, armed with rifles, are smiling and friendly, standing at the frontier in mid-bridge beside a sign that says "Long Live the People's Republic of China."

Letters to the Editor

May 20, 1972

Dear Friend-

You have so very kindly printed many of my jingles during past years, for which I surely do thank you. Maybe you will see fit to give this one a whirl.

Our president - His Quest.

He leaves the Ark on a mission for peace for a troubled world that wars might cease; and that the brother-hood of man be born

in the hearts of men, on some glorious morn - May he return to his own home land,

with the green leaf of hope in his outstretched hand.

Your friend,

Don L. Avriett

Dear Mr. Luecke:

On behalf of Mrs. Ball and myself, I would like to thank you for time you gave us during our short visit to Cameron.

I only wish we had more time to spend in your office. We would like to drop by again in the near future,

both before and after the election. Please, always feel free to ask me anything about "Gov." Farenthold, or to ask Sissy any questions you have about her candidacy or herself.

As we have shown, May 6, we are out to win. We feel Texas is ready for a "Peoples" governor.

Our phones began ringing Monday morning May 8th with calls from people switching their vote from Mr. Briscoe to Rep. Farenthold. Most said they voted for our run off opposition because they felt she didn't have a chance. The Barnes supporters having been saying she was their second choice all along.

We spent \$300,000.00 and a lot of man hours to get in this run off. One few people believed we'd make. While our June 3rd foe spent over \$1,000,000.00 to get there. Now is the time for the people to be heard and make the presence known in Austin. NOW IS THE TIME FOR FRANCES FARENTHOLD. "THAT LADY RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR."

Thank you,
Kip P. Henry

FAMILY LAWYER

Harriet, victim of a mugging, was summoned to police headquarters to view a lineup. One of the men looked vaguely familiar, but she felt too doubtful to pick him out.

A week later, she was called to a second lineup. All the men were different except one--the same one who had seemed familiar the first time. With her confidence bolstered, Harriet pointed an accusing finger at him and said:

"He's the man."

But at the trial, her identification was ruled out of court. The judge said placing the man into both lineups was an unfair way of singling him out and making him look guilty.

Witnesses to a crime are often asked to select the culprit out of a police lineup. As a means of identification, the lineup--usually consisting of prisoners or plainclothes policemen -- is widely approved.

However, to be constitutional, the procedure must be carried out with basic fairness. Police must not "stack" the lineup so

as to draw special attention to the man they suspect.

On the other hand, the participants need not be perfect look-alikes.

In another case, the suspect was the only one in the lineup wearing a black jacket. Admittedly, this made him conspicuous to some degree. But a court upheld the procedure anyhow, since the jacket happened to be the man's regular attire.

Furthermore, even if the suspect is conspicuous in one respect, the witness may have other legitimate reasons for making the identification. For example:

A burglary suspect was placed in a lineup while wearing distinctive clothing. But the witness who picked him out did not rely just on his apparel. He said he recognized the man mainly by his height, his weight, his voice, and his posture.

The court decided that, with so much to support it, the identification by the witness was indeed worthy of the jury's consideration.

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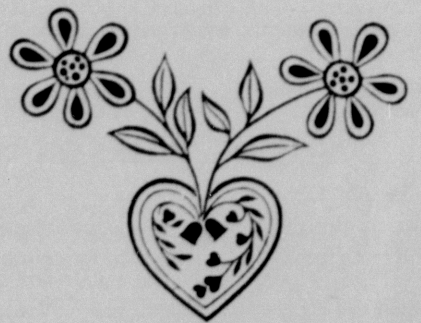
Wedding etiquette is changing and with the change is a new, personal style for invitations.

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You may look through our sample books at The Cameron Herald office or in the privacy of your own home.

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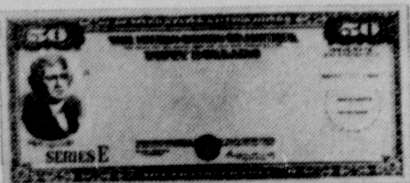
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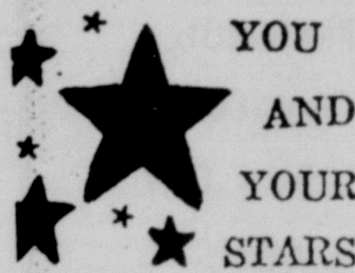


ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Walker of Pascagoula, Miss, announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Jean to Dewey Wayne Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey S. Atkinson, also of Pascagoula. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. D. Thweatt of Cameron. She is a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and past president. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational society, and Delta Gamma. Recently Miss Walker received the highest honor afforded a senior woman at the University when she was elected into Phi Delta Rho. For the past year she has been serving Pascagoula as Miss Hospitality. Mr. Atkinson attended Jackson County College and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. Wedding vows will be June 24 in Pascagoula.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Robert McClaren, of Rt. 1, Rogers, a girl, Sue Ann. Born May 14 at Scott and White Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs. and 6 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClaren of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steakley of Temple.



Dear Stars:

I would like to know the significance of the Moon at birth. What house and sign is my Moon in and what bearing does the Moon have on my emotional balance? Birth data enclosed.

Moon-Struck Virgo

Dear Moon-Struck Virgo:

Your hour of birth places your Moon in the third house of sales in the sign of Scorpio. Scorpio is deeply emotional, but capable of deep resentments. The Moon is as significant as the sun in character analysis - but of a more emotional nature.

The Stars

Dear Stars:

I am expecting my first child in September. Both my husband's family and my family have a history of twins and we are wondering what our chances are of having twins? My birth data is enclosed.

Tamara

Dear Tamara:

More data is necessary to determine what a child will be - (the location of the planets and ascendant at the moment of conception, and also the father's birth data.) If there were lots of planets in the dual-bodied signs (Sagittarius, Gemini, and Pisces) at the moment of conception, the possibility of twins is heightened.

The Stars

(Address astrological queries to this newspaper including also your birth certificate data - month, day, year, hour, minute, city, state of birth.)

Moms Man Concession Stand

Little league mothers will again be making sandwiches and manning the concession booth at Cameron's Little League Ball Park this summer. Though they would rather be watching their son play baseball, the mothers efforts in the concession stand do not go unrewarded.

Not just a 'keep busy' volunteer job, the concession stand is the main financial backbone for Cameron's summer baseball program. Profits over \$1,100 last year, buy equipment, extra uniforms and pay the official umpire.

In reality the concession stand means that about 200

school age boys can be involved in a worthwhile summer activity.

Organizer for the concession stand effort is Mrs. Bill Shelander, new president of the Little League Auxiliary. In addition to ordering supplies for the stand, she will be in charge of securing four volunteer mothers for each night of Little League play and that is

six nights a week through July 18.

Other Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Anton Meyer, vice president and Mrs. Dwayne Orsag, secretary-treasurer.

May Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Patsy Tepera, bride-elect of Tommy Lemmons, Jr. was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Tepera, Jr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rudolph Tepera, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Plachy, Miss Betty Plachy and Mrs. Pete Vaculan. Honored guests were Mrs. Rudolph Tepera, Sr. and Mrs. Tommy Lemmons, mothers of the engaged couple.

A theme of "Spring Showers Bring May Flowers" was carried out. A blue umbrella with May flowers accented the lace covered serving table. Tiny pink umbrellas filled with mints and daisies "Patsy and Tommy, June 17, 1972" were given as favors.

The couple will be married June 17 at Sts. Cyril & Methodius Catholic Church in Marak.

Smith To Direct

Austin Symphony

Lawrence Smith, conductor-pianist, has accepted the position of music director of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Concurrently he will join the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin as visiting Professor of Music on September 1.

Smith is principal guest conductor of the Phoenix Symphony and will retain the post for the 1972-73 season.

He is resigning his position as head of the opera department and video-opera experimental studio at the California Institute of the Arts in order to assume both posts in Austin.

Corn Heads Most Wanted List

By Christine Laws

What could be more appealing on the dinner table than steaming corn-on-the-cob? Dripping with butter and salted to taste, it's a treat the whole family can enjoy.

For best eating, look for fresh, succulent husks with good green color. Silk-ends should be free from decay or worm injury, and stem ends should not look too discolored or dried. Select ears that are well covered with plump, not-too-mature kernels.

Avoid ears with underdeveloped kernels which lack yellow kernels with depressed ares on the outer surface.

When you get the corn home, put it in the refrigerator and keep it moist until you're ready to use it.

You can look for unusually good supplies of sweet corn during the next few weeks. Plentiful supplies are moving into area markets.

For Kitchen Cooked Corn - On - The - Cob, drop the husked desilked ears in boiling salted water, return to a boil and serve. The ears should spend only about 4 to 10 minutes in the water. Cook "seconds" while eating "firsts" so the cooked ears never have to stand in hot water.

To deep fat fry corn-on-the-cob, slice the fresh ears crosswise into chunks about 2 inches long. Put a skewer in the center of each. Deep fat fry them, sticks up, in vegetable oil, bacon fat or olive oil for 2 minutes. Drain and serve with salt and pepper.

Grilled Corn - On - The Cob. Corn still in the husks may be dampened, placed on a grill and cooked 20 minutes. Husked corn should be buttered, sealed in foil and cooked 6 to 8 minutes over hot coals. For variety, use a 1/2 butter - 1/2 peanut butter mixture.

The ears should be turned occasionally. They are done when the kernels brown slightly.

Corn - Off - The - Cob. A medium size ear will yield about 1/2 cup corn cut from the cob. To remove the corn, cut down the center of each

row of corn with a sharp knife, then scrape pulp from cob with blunt side of knife. You may want to add corn-off-the-cob to your favorite souffle recipe. Use approximately 1 cup of corn for a 3-egg souffle.

CORN-CHEESE BAKE

3 cups uncooked corn cut from the cob
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. alt
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/2 cup evaporated milk, undiluted

Dot the bottom of a two-quart casserole with 3 tablespoons of the butter. Combine corn, onion, salt, pepper and 1/2 of the shredded cheese and pour into casserole.

Sprinkle top with remaining cheese and dot with 3 more tablespoons of butter. Add milk and bake uncovered about 30 minutes. Check to

see if corn is tender and cheese has melted before removing from the oven. Serve piping hot.

Don't be concerned about leftover cooked corn. You can use it to add special flavor to omelets, fritters or muffins. Corn waffles and pancakes are delicious early-morning fare. Cooked corn adds taste to tossed salads and can be used as the basis for cream - of - fresh - corn soup.

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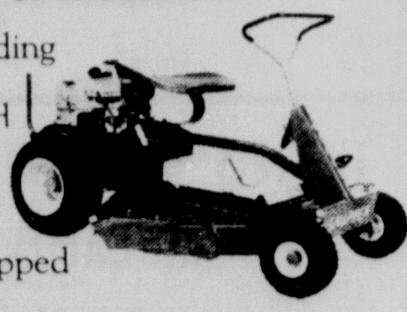
Conferred

Deandra Della Mullinax Lawrence of Route 1, Cameron, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in nursing by Texas Woman's University.

Degrees were conferred at the TWU spring commencement program on Thursday, May 18.

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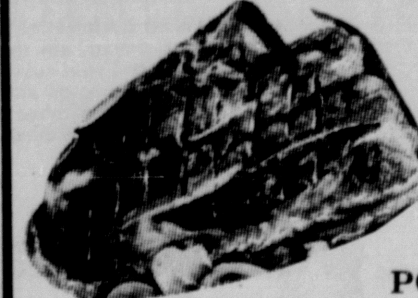
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Car Free Malls Lure Shoppers

By Bert Allen
Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK while at the same time re-duce air pollution from motor vehicle exhausts, have

transformed portions of their downtown shopping streets into permanent pedestrian malls.

In almost all cases, these car-free zones have received favorable reaction from the public and a mixed reception from the business community. A majority of business operators seem to like the malls, but some -- mainly owners of service-type businesses such as dry-

cleaning establishments and appliance repair shops -- are against them.

The main objective of the malls is to make shopping more attractive for the public in city centers that had been losing and increasing amount of their business in recent years to modern suburban shopping centers that offer unlimited parking facilities.

In many of the pedestrian malls, additional off-street

parking areas have been created behind the stores, where provision also has been made for trucks and other service vehicles to make deliveries.

Regulations vary from city to city, but many malls permit bicycles and provide special racks to park them. Some allow police motor scooters access to the closed-off streets.

One of the impressive developments in the country is

the Westminster Mall in Providence, R.I., where four blocks of a principal downtown shopping street are permanently closed to vehicular traffic. The street was re-surfaced, sewer covers removed and relocated, trees and bushes planted, and benches spread over the area.

The Westminster mall also includes two new, 400-car parking garages.

Before Providence could embark on this project, some

city ordinances had to be revised and special legislation introduced in the state legislature.

Almost all of the malls have installed attractive landscaping.

The Golden Mall in Burbank, Calif., has allotted substantial space for rest rooms and children's play areas. Burbank also has put emphasis on luring people to the area in the evening to patronize restaurants and cocktail lounges.

In Fresno, Calif., a mall

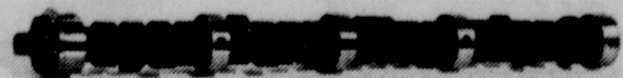
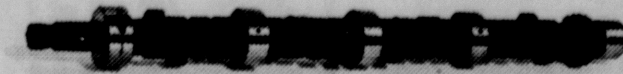
has expensive sculptures and other works of art on display. It is designed to attract tourists as well as local people.

Other cities with pedestrian malls include Rochester, N. Y.; Waco, Texas; Toledo, Ohio; Kalamazoo and Jackson in Michigan; Atchison, Kan.; Pomona and Redondo Beach in California; Miami Beach; Coos Bay, Ore.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Reading, Pa.; Jackson, Miss.; and Knoxville, Tenn.

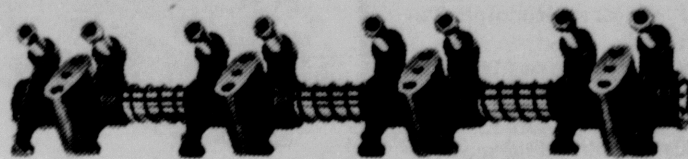
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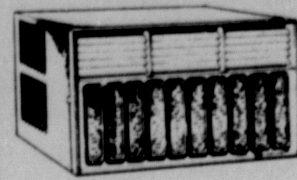
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Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginnings to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successively became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, whole-

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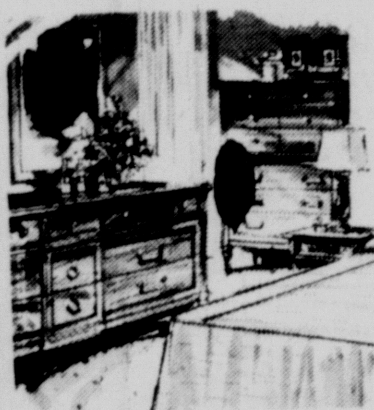
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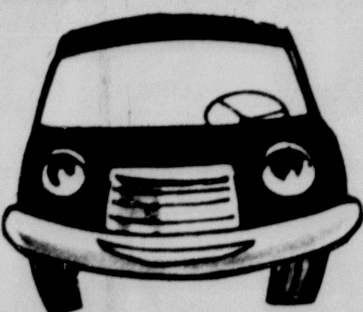
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Osmond Brothers Recall Days Of Beatlemania

By Bruce Russell
Reuter Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD With their mop hairdos and frenzied fans the pop singers, the Osmond Brothers, recall the early days of Beatlemania.

And the five youths of the group, one-time choirboys in a Mormon church in Utah, are out to win the same critical success for themselves as the Liverpool pop idols.

They are now writing their own songs, doing their own recordings and have composed a rock opera, title so far unannounced.

Social acceptance from the grown-ups is already coming their way. They are to sing in England before Queen Elizabeth at the royal command variety show.

Their publicists claim they have outstripped both the Beatles and Elvis Presley with the number of gold records (one million dollar sales per record) in a year -- ten, against nine for the Beatles and eight for Elvis.

Their aim now is to break away from the kiddie rock image they acquired during five years on the Andy Williams television show. Unfortunately their "baby" television shows keep following them round in re-runs.

Says Alan, the leader of the group: "We started out as a kiddie group but we have grown up since then. Our music has definitely changed."

"We feel we have something to say. We want to contribute something as writers, musicians and performers."

Meeting the Osmonds is like being engulfed by a human wave.

"Hi, I'm Merrill." "Glad to meet you, Jay."

The handshakes are as firm and the smiles as generous as the line advances: Alan, 22, Wayne, 20, Mer-

rill, 19, Jay, 17, Donny, 14, Jimmy, 9. But the round faces get smaller and the cheeks rosier.

They turn on a boyish charm both offstage and on. The toughest of rock music critics, the Australian Lillian Roxon, author of the Rock Encyclopedia, said of one of their concerts:

"I went to poke fun at the whole phenomenon of cradle rock. But you know what happened? I had a good time."

The large family -- nine of them in all -- ascribes its musical prowess to Welsh ancestry and a musical mother who coached them in singing and playing the saxophone.

Alan plays the guitar, Wayne the guitar and saxophone, Merrill Bass, Jay drums and Donny the keyboards.

The four oldest began singing in a Mormon choir at the same time and in 1961 got a summer booking in Disneyland.

The angelic Donny joined them later. He is a pop idol in his own right with a number of singles hits -- "Puppy Love," "Sweet and Innocent" and "Go Away Little Girl."

The latest addition is Jimmy. He does occasional spots

in their shows and has cut his own single "Mother of Mine" and "Long-haired Lover from Liverpool."

As they talk they generate the same flow of wisecracks and puns as the Beatles did. But coming from a more affluent world their humor lacks the social bite, the sniping at the upper classes, which made the Beatle humor unique.

In fact puns and a lot of schoolboy chortling predominate.

Donny gets ragged all the time which makes his pink cheeks even pinker.

They enjoy their fans but fame has brought a change in lifestyle.

Their contracts stipulate that they will be provided with at least 15 security guards at each concert to stop the fans invading the stage.

When the fans find out where they live they have to shift.

"We're trying apartment living right now," says Alan.

By that he means they have taken over an entire seven-unit apartment block and the various members of the family live in different sections of it.

"It's the only way we could get enough bedrooms and bathrooms," he adds.

Space Agency Studies Wings

By Peter Moseley
Reuter Correspondent

HOUSTON

The U. S. Space Agency is studying a revolutionary new design for supersonic transports which would point one wing forwards and the other wing backwards.

It believes such a plane could cruise at supersonic speeds without producing a sonic boom on the ground and with nearly the same fuel economy as current jet aircraft flying at subsonic speeds.

The basic idea is that the wings would pivot at the center. On take-off, they would be straight out from the fuselage. This would require only about one-quarter the take-off energy needed by comparable Delta-winged or swept-winged aircraft, thus greatly reduce noise and pollution.

As the plane reached the speed and altitude where swept wings are more efficient, its entire wing would be rotated about 45 degrees so one side would point more in the direction of flight and the other half would trail toward the rear.

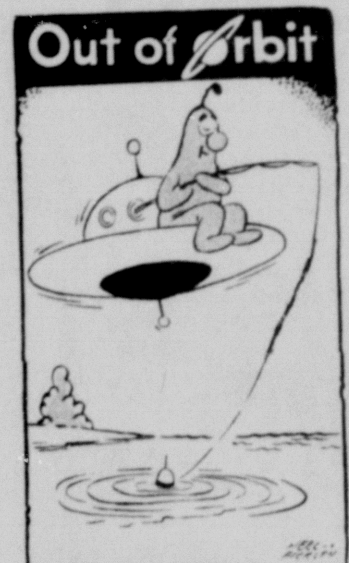
The "anti-symmetrical wing" is the brainchild of Dr. R. T. Jones, a senior staff scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California. He is credited with the development of sweptwing theories in 1945 which ushered in the era of supersonic flight.

"Man has an instinctive feeling for bilateral symmetry, which is no doubt derived from seeing naturally evolved birds and animals," he says. "It is natural for us to mould the shape of a supersonic aircraft to suit this instinctive feeling."

However, nature does not provide us with a guide for supersonic flight. There are no supersonic birds.

"It is interesting, and probably important, that mathematical theory indicates a completely different kind of symmetry for supersonic aircraft."

A NASA statement said that if current wind-tunnel tests, computer studies and further research verify the promise of the new design, "the anti-symmetrical wing concept would open the door to development of a more commercially efficient, economically acceptable jet transport for the nation's future needs."



Censored Literature List Long In South Africa

By Jeremy Toye
Reuter Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG

South Africans who want to keep their bookshelves, record cabinets and wall posters within the law in this heavily censored society find Jacobsen's "Index of Objectionable Literature" a standard and invaluable text. Painstakingly updated from the government Gazette at regular intervals, it can provide a revealing, and sometimes unconsistently comic insight into the official side of South African life.

The pornographer -- or at least, the pornographer in South African eyes -- provides material for most of the entries. South African officialdom's efforts to shield the population from both explicit and implicit sexual material is among the most thorough in the world.

Not surprisingly, books with titles containing the words "sex", "nude" and "naked" have little chance of evading the censor -- though he catalogues each one with meticulous care. "Sexology, Volume 30, No. 9 April 1964," for example.

Sometimes, the cover alone offends the censor's eye -- which can mean somber hardback editions are allowed in, while glossy paperback editions stay out.

Neither do pin-up calendars escape him. Although a Playboy Magazine calendar from 1966 might seem of little use in 1972, the girls who adorn each month are still considered offensive -- even if outdated.

If the would-be voyeur feels frustrated by not being able to buy his wares openly in South Africa, he could do worse than browse through the list itself. Like

most forbidden fruits, the titles look much more inviting when out of reach.

He may, however, be puzzled to find among such titles as "The Pleasure Thieves" and "The Passion," the entry, "Poland, Illustrated Magazine No. 12, 1962." The list does not classify the specific reasons for censorship.

The South African public is normally prevented from reading leading critics of apartheid who have chosen to live outside the country, as well as works of those who take the greater risk of writing strongly critical material while still here.

There is still a considerable measure of free speech in the republic -- the English-language newspapers regularly attack apartheid -- but books and pamphlets on apartheid fill a fair space in the catalogue of banned publications.

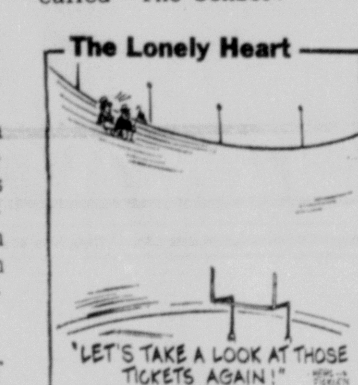
Communism is another great evil as far as South

Africa is concerned.

Censorship leads to cultural restrictions -- some of the works of English novelist D. H. Lawrence are still banned in their original form.

Two great symbols of protest -- the song "We Shall Overcome," and the poster of the late Latin American revolutionary leader "Che" Guevara -- are similarly banned.

Perhaps the least surprising book not to make it to the bookshelves of South Africa's cities is simply called "The Censor."



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Playboy Ad Recruits Priests

A full-page ad in Playboy magazine seeking young men for the priesthood has brought 600 inquiries -- at a time when recruitment is declining.

Sandwiched among spreads of naked young women, sports cars, and stereo sets in a recent edition, the ad read: "You who have love to give and the courage to offer it... come work with your brothers."

About 600 readers have replied to the small community that placed the ad, the Order of the Most Holy Trinity. The Trinitarians work mainly among the poor, the imprisoned, and the mentally ill.

Father Joseph Lupo, the order's vocational director, said about 30 of the young men who wrote had so far been accepted for the lengthy process of testing for the priesthood. If approved, they will enter a seminary.

The average intake of Trinitarian students is about five a year. Father Lupo said advertisements in other magazines had received a poor response and recruitment was on a steep decline.

Playboy's format of sexy photos, with some high quality interviews and short stories is aimed largely at America's affluent college students.

Father Lupo said the magazine was the best way to reach young men who might be potential priests. "We were just not getting through to the people in the second and third year at college, and it was made clear to me we would get the most mileage from Playboy."

He added that he wished the students were regularly reading another magazine but he added that "If there were a bar where all the youth of the country met, I would go there."

The \$10,000 ad, in the east coast edition only, consisted simply of a black and white

photo of two youths with the text. It was conceived and designed by Lee Blom, President of an advertising agency near the order's headquarters in Garrison, Md.

He told Reuter the success of the ad depended on its shock value. "Nearly every young man reads Playboy, and they'd never seen anything like it before," he said.

"It may be that since they were kids, they've had religious publications about the house," he said, "but they're turned off. They don't see ads for the priesthood. They need something like this to tip the balance."

He added there were no plans to repeat the experiment. "This kind of thing, you can only do once."

Blom's comments about the galvanizing effect of the ad were borne out by Father Lupo. He said that some of the young men who wrote said they had been toying with the idea of the priesthood, but had kept it to themselves until they saw the ad.

Answering criticism of the ad, Father Lupo said the church would not get its message through to the young men "unless we're not afraid to get some of the mud of Bethlehem on our feet."

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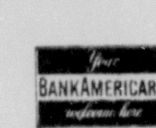
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JUNE 6 - Cameron Blue at Thorndale, Hearne Astros at Hearne Rebels

JUNE 7 - Rosebud at Cameron Maroon

JUNE 9 - Rosebud at Hearne Astros

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JUNE 13 - Cameron Maroon at Hearne Astros, Hearne Rebels at Rosebud

JUNE 14 - Cameron Blue at Cameron Rebels

JUNE 16 - Cameron Blue at Rosebud, Hearne Astros at Thorndale

JUNE 17 - Hearne Rebels at Cameron Maroon

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JUNE 28 - Hearne Astros at Cameron Rebels

JUNE 30 - Cameron Rebels at Rosebud, Hearne Rebels at Thorndale

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JULY 5 - Hearne Rebels at Cameron Rebels

JULY 7 - Rosebud at Thorndale, Cameron Blue at Hearne Astros

JULY 8 - Cameron Maroon at Cameron Rebels

Pony League Taylor Sponsors Tennis Tourney

The Pony League roster has been listed by league officials:

Maroons - Gary Chamberlain, George Roberson, Obra Henry, Carl Bradley, David Fincher, Gary Hornung, Allan Jones, Thomas Mikulec, Sam Green, Kenneth Scott, James Walker, Mike Barr, Jafus White

Rebels - Gene Kopriva, Joey Mondrik, Bobby Zavodny, Gary Trdy, Michael White, Dennis Hollas, Carl Burnett, Aaron Brown, L. V. Miller, Steven Haag, Richard Trubee, Phillip Tindall, Mark Pitts

Bluejays - Jeff Smitherman, Joe Smitherman, Randy Sapp, Bruce Zarosky, Steven Lewis, Kelly Coleman, Ysadora Tamez, Ricky Kelley, Gerry Heitman, Brian Wilkinson, James Pair, Don Daniels

The Taylor Optimist Explorer Post 169 will sponsor an area-wide Tennis Tournament as part of the Taylor Independence Days Festival. The tournament will be held July 1-4.

Everyone from the entire Central Texas area is invited to take part and help make the tournament a success so that it may become an annual affair. The matches will be played on the courts located in the City Park.

The tournament will consist of 3 divisions. There will be a Junior Division (grades 9 and under), Senior Division (grades 10, 11, and 12) and an Open Division with no age or grade restrictions. Each division will have both boys' and girls' singles and doubles and in the Open Division it is hoped to also have both men's and women's events.

Contestants may enter in addition to the division they are playing in, the divisions above them, but will be limited to three events total.

Trophies will be presented to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in all divisions.

Play in singles will begin Saturday, July 1, in the Junior and Senior Divisions with the Open Division events and the other doubles events slated to begin Sunday, July 2nd. The finals will be held Tuesday, July 4th.

An entry fee of \$1.50 per

contestant per event will be charged. Entry blanks are available at your local newspaper office. Deadline for entry will be June 24, 1972.

Entries will be accepted on official entry blanks only. No telephone entries will be accepted, however, additional information or entry blanks may be obtained by calling Area Code 512-352-5432 or by writing Larry Safarik, 2406 Heights Blvd. Taylor, Texas, 76574.

Bryan Sets Golf Tourney

The Bryan golf course 1972 invitational partnership golf tournament will be held June 10-11. There will be scratch and handicap divisions.

A free Cadillac will be awarded for the first hole-in-one on hole No. 2. Pro-line clubs will be awarded to winners and runners up along with other prizes.

There will be a barbecue dinner Saturday night, June 10.

Entry fee is \$40 per team.

Junior Hi Cheerleaders

The Cameron Junior High School cheerleaders for 1972-73 have been selected. Seventh grade cheerleaders will be Brenda Kunz and Anne Marie Marek.

Eighth grade cheerleaders will be Janice Friemel, Janet Harwell and Sheri Heitman, head cheerleader.

DECA Has Banquet

The Distributive Education department at Yoe High School held its annual banquet Thursday night. Speaker was Delbert Burlison, chairman of DECA advisor committee.

The welcome was given by Glynn Cummings, president and the invocation by Joe Trdy, vice president.

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Friday part of Yoe High School was noticeably absent. The Seniors took off to Six Flags Over Texas for their Senior trip. They left at 5:00 p.m. and returned around 6:30 a.m.

Graduation rehearsal proved to be quite interesting. Mr. Johns went to all the trouble to lay down programs to serve as markers so the spacing between people would be correct. Suddenly the spacing became very wrong and Dale Litzman merrily walked down the aisle reading a program.

Just three days of school left -- and it is so obvious in Yoe High. After nine months of learning, giving, sharing, teaching, and all the other things that make up school life teachers are cleaning out their shelves.

Mann Takes SMU Post

Robert Mann has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Journalism at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

A graduate of Yoe High School and Sam Houston State University, he received a masters degree from the University of Colorado. For the past year he has been an asst. city editor for the Dallas Times Herald.

Mann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mann of Cameron.

Softball Tourney Set At Bryan

The first annual Bryan-College Station Optimist Club invitational fast pitch softball tournament will be held June 2, 3, and 4 at the softball fields, corner of Coulter and East 24th Street.

Entry fee is \$30 a team. Each team must have one game ball.

First and second place trophies, most valuable player, and 11 individual all-tournament trophies will be awarded.

students are finding lost books in friend's lockers, and lunches under a pile of books that he may have brought last March. Also in lockers are papers from last semester, notes written on the sneak in class, assignments that he may have lost and sworn he did and a kaleidoscope of treasured memories.

This summer will be a very special one for at least four of our seniors. Jenny Cryer, Patsy Vansa, Denise Botts, and Beverly Zarosky will have their titles changed from Miss to Mrs.

Overall I think no one can deny it's been a great school year. If nothing else we can look forward to summer vacation and next year when the present juniors will be Yoe High's seniors. Good luck to the fish of '73.

And good luck to the seniors of '72.

FFA Elects Officers

On May 16, the Cameron Yoe Future Farmers of America chapter elected these new officers for the coming year:

Jim Titsworth, president; Lawrence Bauer, vice president; Paul Vaculin, secretary; Tom Jensen, treasurer; Ricky Richters, reporter; Ricky Reinders, sentinel; and Jamie Odom, chaplain.

New officers were installed by the outgoing officers immediately after election.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the purchase of a shredder to be used on the chapter tractor. Also discussed was the possibility of building a new 24' x 32' concession stand at the Yoe stadium.

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The five week class is scheduled to begin Thursday, June 1. Classes will be held two nights each week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons should pre-register before June 1 by contacting Mrs. Mildred Crouch, TSTI, Bldg. 23-6, 799-3611, Ext. 263.

Instructors for the course will be Ted Babb and Olen Ricketts of TSTI building construction technology.

Makeup Games Schedule Told

Little and Minor League make-up games due to the high school playoffs will be played as follows:

Monday, May 29, Minor League Giants vs White Sox 5:30; Yankees vs Hustlers 7:15.

Tuesday, May 30, Little League Yankees vs White Sox 5:30.

Wednesday, May 31, Little League Bears vs Braves 5:30. Pony league game will follow the Little League game.

ANNOUNCING

Effective May 25, 1972, we have sold our farm business, all farm equipment, and all consumer accounts, to Mr. Frank Tomascik, doing business in Cameron, Buckholts, and Rockdale, as Service Oil Company. Mr. Tomascik is jobber for

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To place orders or to arrange for terms, please call Mr. Tomascik at Cameron, 697-2542; at Buckholts, 593-2600; or Mr. Rinn at Rockdale, Area Code 512, 446-2322.

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DISTRICT CHAMPS - For the first time in Yoe baseball history the 1972 team won the district championship. Back row, from left, Coach Ernie Lawrence, Pat Schigut, Lonnie Scott, Gary Thweatt, David Hornung, Mike Trdy. Second row from left, Lorenzo Majors, Jim Deloney, John Barron, George Whiteside, Ricky Sapp, Craig Friemel, third row, Gene Kopriva, Bruce Zarosky, Gary Hornung, Randy Sapp, Bob Zavodny, and Jeff Smitherman.

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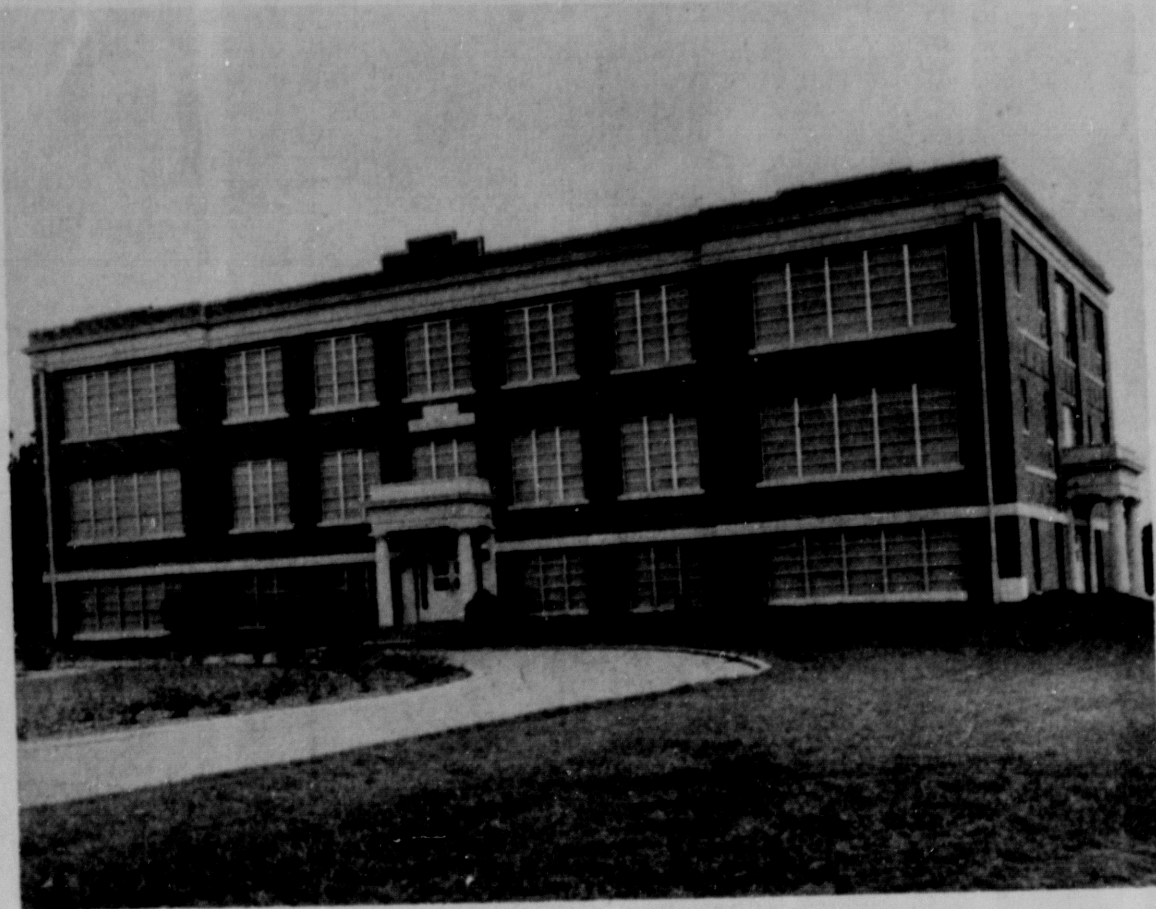
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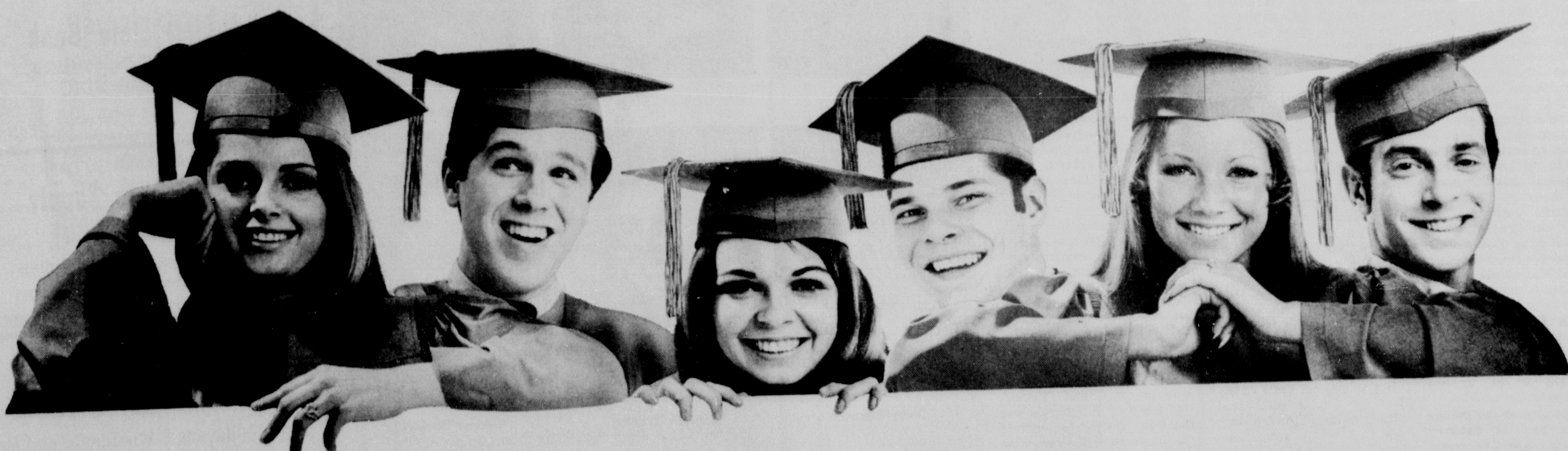
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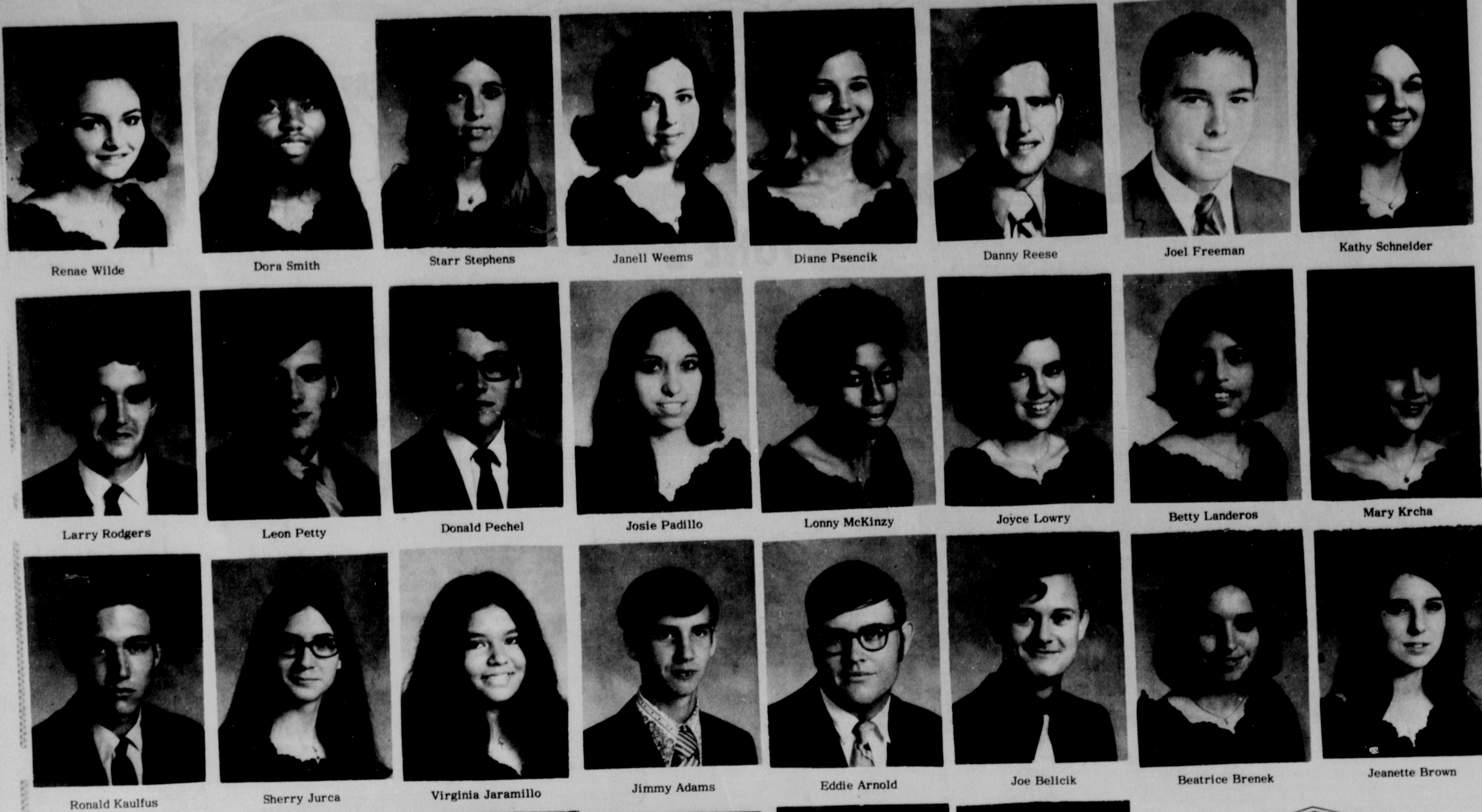
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Queen Elizabeth To Stay At Sun King's Palace

By Jonathan Fenby
Reuter Correspondent

VERSAILLES, France — During her state visit to France, Britain's Queen Elizabeth will stay in a 17th century palace built by the "Sun King," Louis XIV, as a place to hold parties and escape from court formality.

At the Grand Trianon Palace in Versailles, the queen will find herself surrounded by a carefully restored reflection of French glory in architecture, art and furnishings, with reminders of Louis XIV in the three-century-old paneling and of Napoleon in the first empire style of many rooms.

Queen Elizabeth is the third distinguished foreign guest to stay in the Grand Trianon since the late General De Gaulle ordered it to be restored 10 years ago. Previous guests were the then British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1966 and Soviet communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev last year.

President De Gaulle also used the Trianon as the scene for his talks with President Nixon in 1969.

But it was really built and restored for royalty. The French feel it particularly fitting that Queen Elizabeth should be staying there.

Although much smaller than the nearby main Palace of Versailles, the Grand Trianon still has 70 rooms. Among them are Napoleon's bedroom, bathroom and study, the great drawing room of King Louis-Philippe, and the fine "Room of Mirrors" inspired by the 17th century royal council room.

During her stay, Queen Elizabeth will not sleep in the Grand Trianon's royal bedroom but in a less ornate room nearby, at her own choice.

The history of the palace stretches back to January 1668, when Louis XIV bought the ground on which stood a village called Trianon.

The houses and village church were demolished and royal architect Le Vau built a small chateau designed for royal parties and known as "The House of Porcelain," because it was constructed in materials which resembled porcelain.

But for all its decorativeness, the House of Porcelain had been built too quickly to last and, in 1687, another royal architect, Jules Hardouin-Mansart, drew up plans for a new building on the same site.

Louis XIV inaugurated the building -- the present Grand Trianon -- with a dinner on Jan. 23, 1688, at which he was accompanied only by his eldest son, his mistress, Madame de Maintenon, and a few ladies of the court.

The Grand Trianon went in and out of royal favour in the 18th century but it escaped damage in the French Revolution, apart from the sale of its furniture.

Napoleon was attracted to the palace and restored it, complete with extensive first empire furnishings. The emperor spent much time there during the final years of his rule, and it was in the palace that Napoleon and Josephine had their last meeting after the dissolution of their marriage.

After the fall of Napoleon, the restored royal family also used it, with King Louis-Philippe staying there frequently.

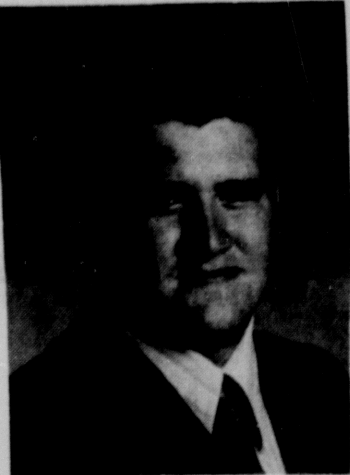
In 1855, new restoration work was done under Napoleon III in case Queen Victoria wanted to stay at Versailles during a visit to France, but she only came here for a gala opera performance.

In the 20th century, the Grand Trianon was briefly used in the Versailles peace conference for the signature of the Hungarian World War I peace treaty.

But it was not until President De Gaulle instructed culture minister Andre Malraux to have the palace restored that the Grand Trianon regained its former glory. The cost of the res-



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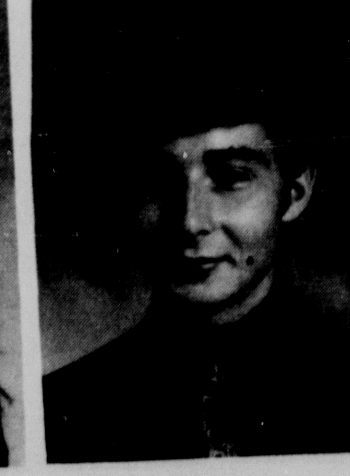
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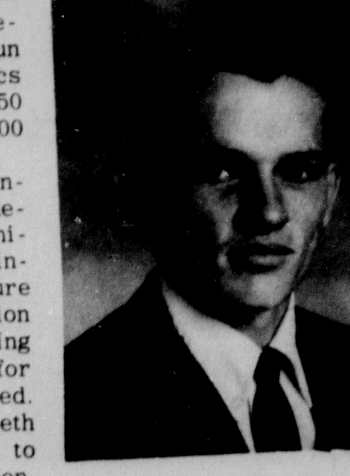
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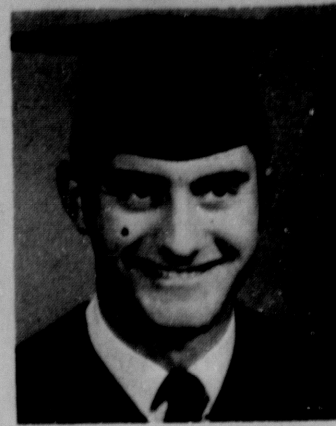
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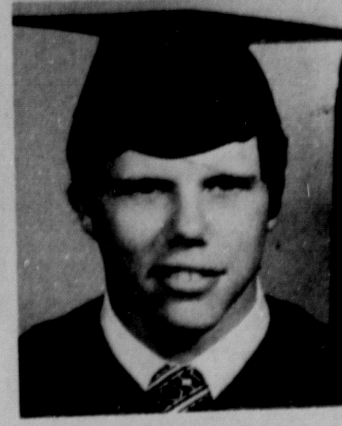
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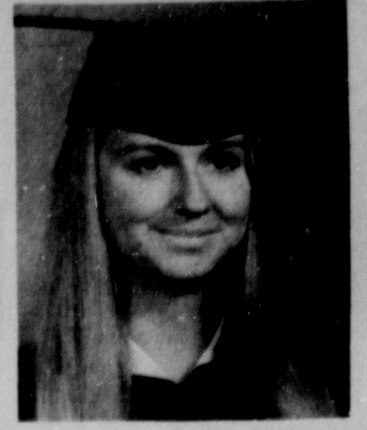
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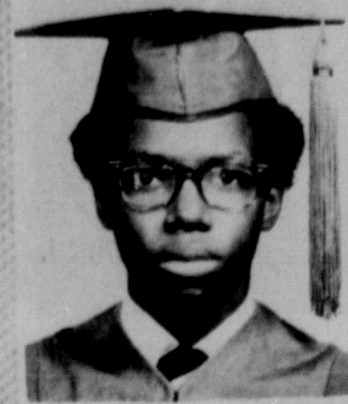
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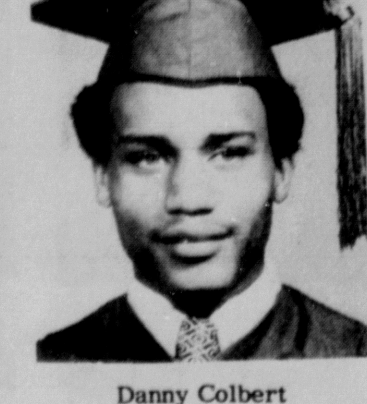
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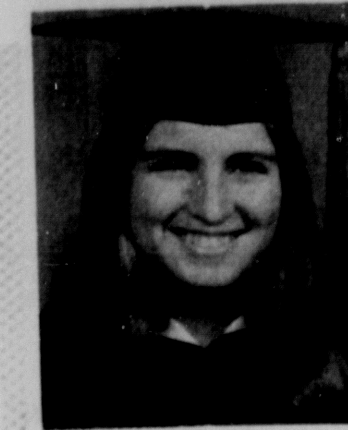
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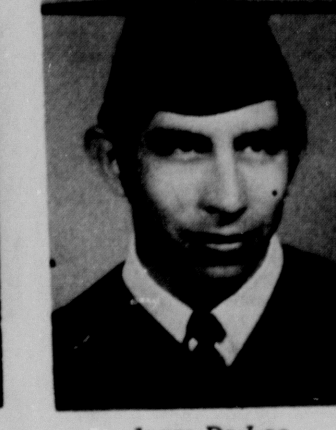
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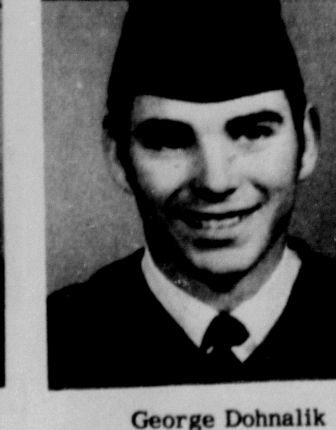
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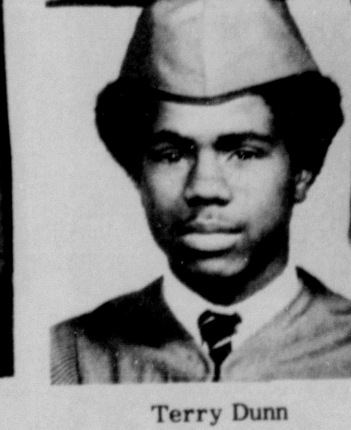
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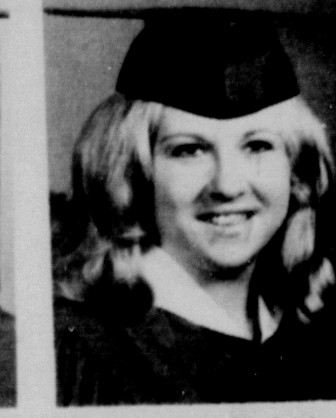
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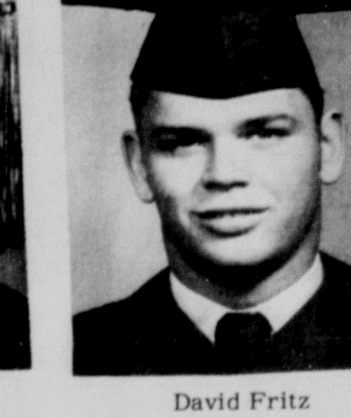
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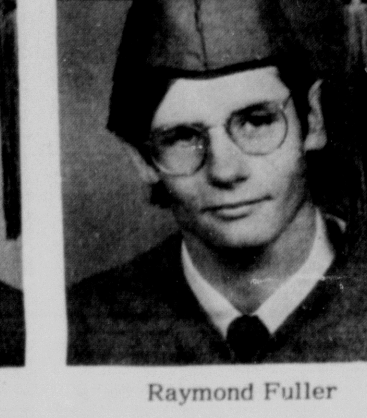
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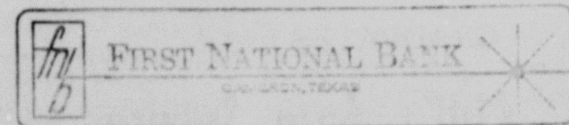
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Witches Criticize ChurchOfEngland

By Paul Majendie
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON
Alex Sanders and his blonde young wife Maxine are two very irate witches.

They feel the Church of England, which has just been advised to start training professional exorcists to drive out evil spirits, is trying to blacken the name of their profession.

The target for their rage is a commission of churchmen, which in April investigated growing interest throughout Britain in witchcraft.

The head of the commission was the Bishop of Exeter, Dr. Robert Mortimer, who said more people were turning away from the church to black magic. He recommended that every bishop have his own diocesan exorcist, who would be priest with special training.

Alex Sanders, billed as the king of witches in his occult style cabaret act which tours the country, called the commission "a personal affront to most witches because we are not anti-Christian."

He added: "I quite agree with the idea of exorcism

but not saying witches are the cause of devilpossession. The time is coming when witches should stand up for themselves publicly."

His 25-year old wife Maxine is equally adamant in her criticism.

"It's wicked in this day and age that people seeking perfection in the church should attack others who are seeking perfection in a religion far older than the church," she said.

Alex Sanders, 46, is at present busy setting up a school for trainee witches in his small country cottage south of London.

"I teach them the whole theological background of witchcraft and then, depending on how absorbent the person is, they are initiated," he said.

The initiation ceremony -- the subject of many lurid photographs in tabloid newspaper features on witchcraft -- involves the witch-to-be standing nude and having a ritual whipping before he or she swears an oath of allegiance.

Maxine points out that the selection of apprentices for the school is a careful process.

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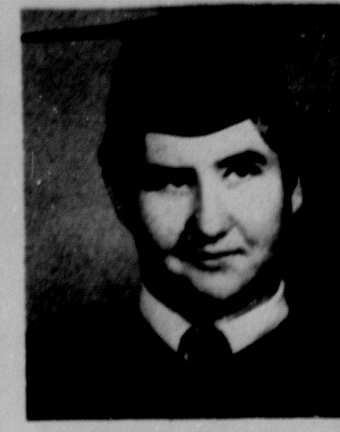
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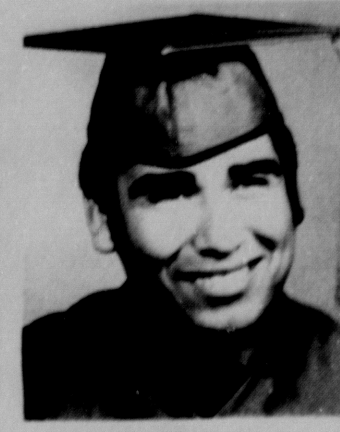
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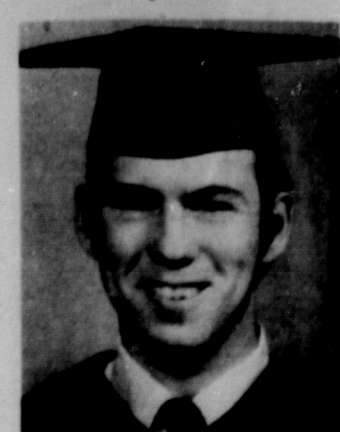
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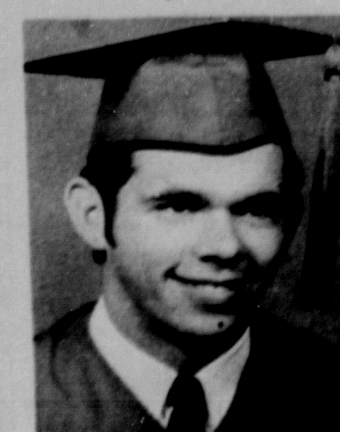
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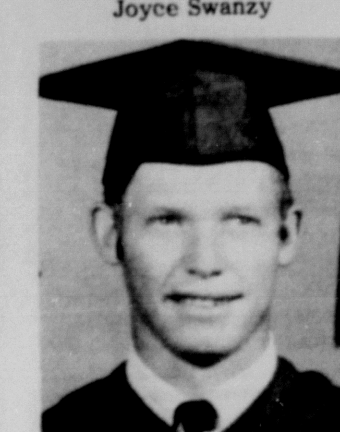
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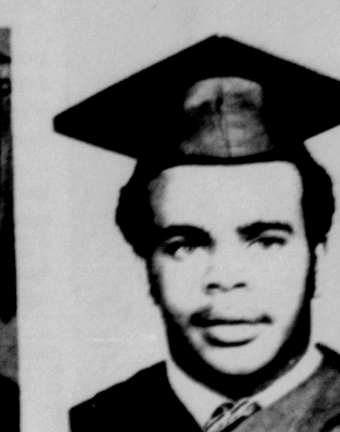
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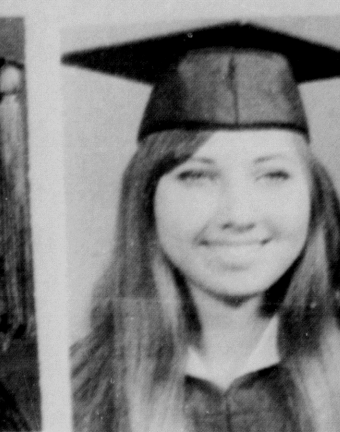
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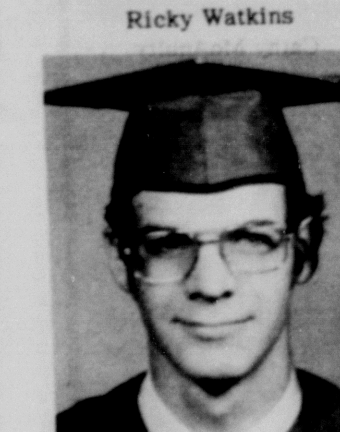
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Flying In China Different Affair

By Peter Gregson

SHANGHAI

Flying in this vast country is far removed from the everyday affair it has become in much of the rest of the world.

But often, the impromptu events that follow delays in flights make the waiting worthwhile.

Passengers delayed at Shanghai's modern airport are likely to pass the time watching an impromptu performance by the ground crews.

A recent announcement on the public address system told a plane-load of people waiting for a flight to Canton: "Ladies and gentlemen, we regret that your flight has been delayed. Meanwhile, comrade members of the C.A.A.C. will entertain you."

Four check-in clerks of the C.A.A.C. (Civil Aviation Administration of China) promptly appeared with a Chinese banjo, a tambourine, an accordion and a Chinese fiddle, and began to play.

Six ground stewardesses then moved to a clear space beneath a vast, white statue of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and began to sing excerpts from modern revolutionary operas.

Without changing her everyday working clothes, one of the girls followed this with an unselfconscious rendition of some of the solo

pieces from China's modern ballets -- and for about 40 minutes the waiting passengers forgot their impatience.

Once aboard the planes themselves, it's rather different from in-flight movies and the pre-packed meals in rapid succession served by non-communist airlines.

At present, C.A.A.C. -- the sole, state-run airline -- does not serve food or alcohol on its flights, although there is a plentiful supply of fruit, cigarettes and sweets.

On longer flights, this means you eat when and where the plane touches down.

China appears to be one of the safest countries in the world for air travel. Although C.A.A.C. at the moment only flies an ageing fleet of turbo-prop Ilushin 18s and piston-engined Ilushin 14s, its official safety record is excellent.

Moderately bad weather often means an unexpected overnight stop at somewhere like Hangchow, on the way from Shanghai to Canton, or a wait of up to two days in Canton to get the plane to Peking.

China is not faced with the security problems that plague western airlines. There have been no hijackings inside China, and no known bomb scares. Metal detector devices are unheard of.

Scientists Watch Cold Water Eddy

MIAMI

The progress of a 100-mile wide eddy of cold water moving southward in the Atlantic is being studied with interest by oceanographers from Florida to New England.

The eddy -- a spin-off from the Gulf Stream -- first was detected nearly a year ago off the coast of North Carolina. The swirling formation contains waters which scientists say is up to 13 degrees cooler than surrounding waters.

Recently it was reported about 120 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla., still heading toward the Florida Straits. But Dr. Alan Strong, oceanographer with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's space-satellite service in Rockville, Md., says it is expected to be picked up by the northward-flowing Gulf Stream before it reaches the southern tip of Florida.

Temperatures beneath the surface of the eddy are about 50 degrees, Strong said, in comparison with an average of 63 degrees outside the eddy.

The eddy, he said, is nearly circular and is spinning counter clockwise. It probably started, he explained, as a meander -- a random fluctuation at the edge of the Gulf Stream.

NATO Ministers Ready For Security Conference

By Robert Taylor
Reuter Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Belgium -- NATO foreign ministers will give the green light to prepare for a European security conference when they meet in Bonn next week, alliance sources confidently predict.

Preparations for the conference and the results of President Nixon's current visit to Moscow will be dominant themes at the NATO ministerial session on May 30 and 31. Nixon leaves Russia as the NATO meeting gets underway.

After reacting cautiously to Soviet proposals for a security conference, to be attended by all European nations, the United States and Canada, NATO is ready to get down seriously to laying the groundwork. The conference is expected to take place next spring.

The last NATO precondition for moving into what it calls "multilateral preparations" for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe is now being met. The key that opened the door was the ratification by the West German parliament last week of normalization treaties between Bonn and Moscow and Bonn and Warsaw.

The 15 NATO allies have insisted that only when a Berlin access agreement worked out last year has been

finally signed by the U.S., Russia, Britain and France can the "multilateral preparations" actually begin.

For their part, the Russians made the West German ratification of the eastern treaties a precondition for signing the agreement ensuring future unhindered access to Berlin.

According to information at NATO headquarters here, the Berlin agreement is likely to be signed early in June.

Preparations for the security conference would therefore begin in early autumn, with March or April 1973 as the first possible dates for the conference.

NATO countries have still to decide on certain aspects of their policy during the preparatory discussions due to be held in Helsinki, Finland. They must consider the timing of the multilateral contacts, how long they should last and at what level they should be.

There is still no common position on how a major NATO initiative for east-west troop reductions in Europe can be fitted into the security conference scenario.

The troop reductions plan -- mutual and balanced force reductions -- was NATO's own detente initiative, pre-dating the communist security conference idea.

So far the Russians have not reached a request by NATO to send its former secretary general, Manlio Brosio of Italy, to Moscow to sound out Soviet intentions on the question.

The feeling here is that the Brosio mission is dead. But alliance members expect Nixon to prod the Russians specifically on this point while he is in Moscow.

Some NATO diplomats are cautious about the whole concept of MBFR's. Although it was a bright political idea, the alliance now realizes the tremendous complexity of the issues involved.

If the U.S. withdraws men from Europe they cross 3,000 miles of ocean, while Soviet soldiers will be pulled back a mere few hundred miles from the scene of potential conflict.

NATO experts have been working on models for MBFR's for many months. But as one alliance source put it: "We haven't come up with anything that stands a chance of being accepted by the other side."

Some of the NATO allies are ready to leave the MBFR question until later. Others feel some sort of commitment on MBFR negotiations should be sought at the security conference or during preparations.

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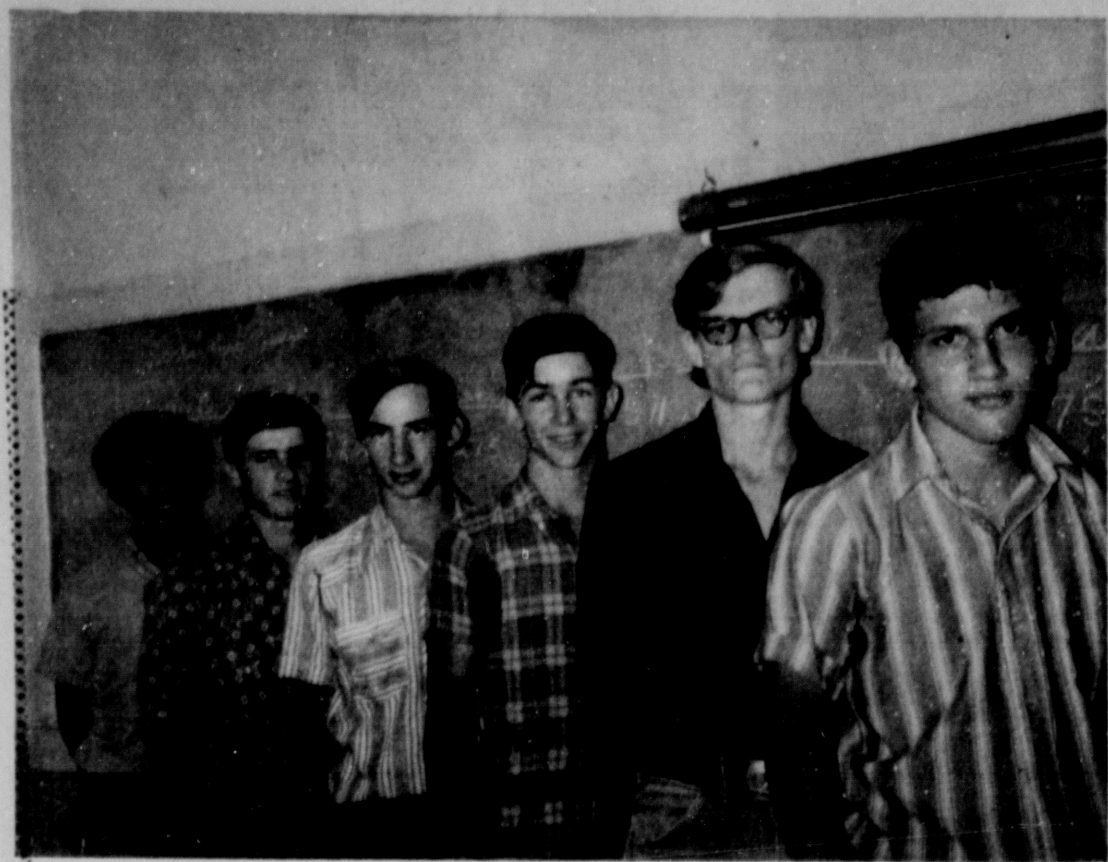
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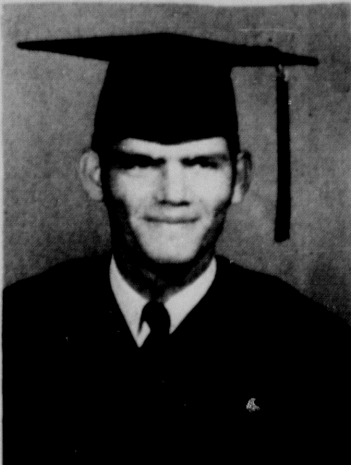
BUCKHOLTS FFA OFFICERS - From left, Paul Mendoza, president; Carl Tomascik, vice president; John Tomascik, secretary; Dale Walzel, treasurer; Dwayne Mitcham, reporter and Larry Orsay, sentinel. The

chapter is making plans for two summer activities, one is a barbeque and the other is a student work day. Preparations are also being made for those members who plan to attend the FFA convention at Dallas in July.

BUCKHOLTS HIGH GRADUATES



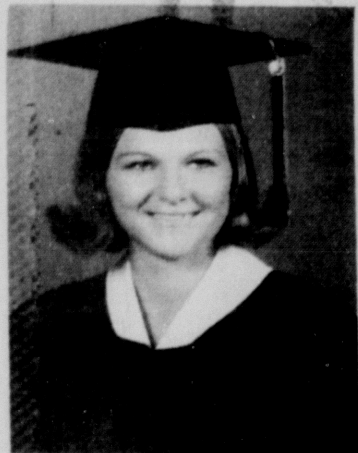
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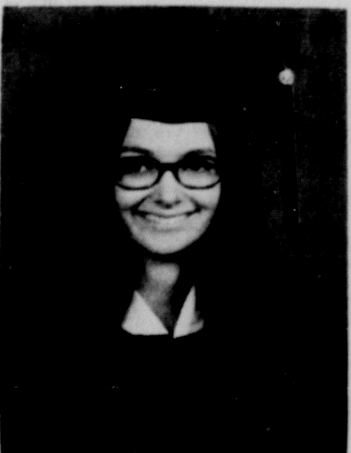
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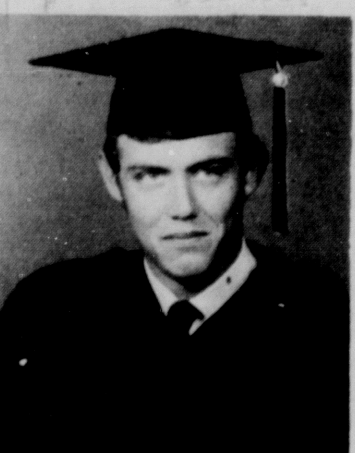
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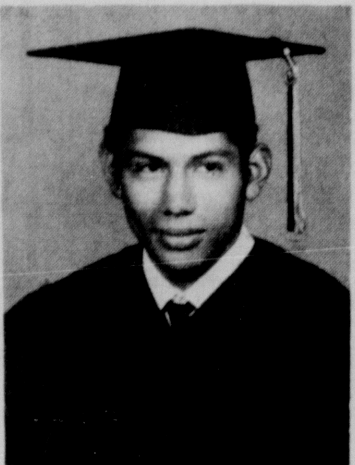
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Buckholts

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Baccalaureate program for the Buckholts School was held Sunday evening in the school gymnasium with Rev. R. B. Baker, of the Memorial Baptist Church, of Temple bringing the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. James and children of Freeport were visiting in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, over the week end.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser on Sunday were Mrs. Joe Heibner Will Ondrej, of Cameron and his daughter Velma of Austin. Mrs. Fritz Vogelsang of Cameron and Johnny Glaser of Temple.

Mrs. Frank Vybril of Temple spent the week end with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller and son of Cameron visited in the C. S. Raney home Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and children of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek have returned home after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldhagen of Waco.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent the week end visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

Texas Scores Average In Safety Standard Survey

Texas has received a rating of "average" in the department of Transportation's annual "report card" on state compliance with Federal safety standards.

According to Wm. M. Coffey, General Manager of the American Automobile Association, Texas Division, the state of Texas received a score of 1093, a total of the points evaluating the state's conformity with each of the government's 16 highway safety standards.

The highest possible score for each standard, denoting full compliance, is 100 points, totaling 1600 points for a perfect overall score. Virginia, with 1485 points, received the highest rating in the evaluation, and Alabama, with 739 points, the lowest.

Under the Highway Safety Act of 1966, all states are responsible for carrying out

implementing national standards issued by the Secretary of Transportation and administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Highway Administration.

The survey found that no state has fully implemented provisions of standards on identification and surveillance of accident locations, highway design, construction and maintenance, traffic control devices, pedestrian safety and police traffic services.

Each of the remaining standards are being fully implemented by one or more states.

In last year's evaluation, only 19 states were listed as "failing to demonstrate acceptable progress" in one or more of the federally assisted program areas. This year, DOT says 24 states are failing to comply with the Federal standards.

Chinese Divorce Customs

By Allan Reditt
Reuter Correspondent

A Malaysian judge has created a sensation and brought widespread criticism from women's rights groups by upholding an ancient Chinese divorce custom.

His decision is the first case of its kind in the country -- where the Chinese population is only slightly smaller than the majority Malay community -- did however uplift the status of that common butt of marital jokes, the mother-in-law.

Justice Haji Mohamed Azmi ruled that a man married according to Chinese customary rites may unilaterally divorce his wife under the seven grounds laid down in an ancient Chinese law book.

The grounds, acknowledged in China from the time of its great sixth century B. C. philosopher Confucius, are: disrespect for the husband's parents, talkativeness, jealousy, barrenness, theft, adultery or the contraction by the wife of any serious disease such as leprosy or smallpox.

The Malaysian case gained prominence when a teacher Mary Ng, sued her husband Ooi Gim Teong for maintenance for her three-year-old son and herself.

Ooi, through his defense counsel, successfully argued she was not entitled to maintenance because he had divorced her for being disrespectful to his mother.



LARRY ANSCHUTZ

Austin Artist To Exhibit

Larry Anschutz, 23, Austin artist, will display paintings at the Cameron Library during the June 9-10 Folk Fete.

Larry is well known for his pastel portraits. His work is hanging in homes all across the country and as far away as Germany, Spain, and Sweden.

He is an art instructor, having his classes in his home. He is a staff portrait artist for Highland Mall Art Gallery, as well as doing private sittings at his studio. He also does very detailed pencil drawings along with his pastel and oil portraits.

Larry studied at Dallas Art Institute in Dallas and

at the University of Texas in Austin.

His art work is hanging in Decor, Bradfords and Highland Mall Gallery.

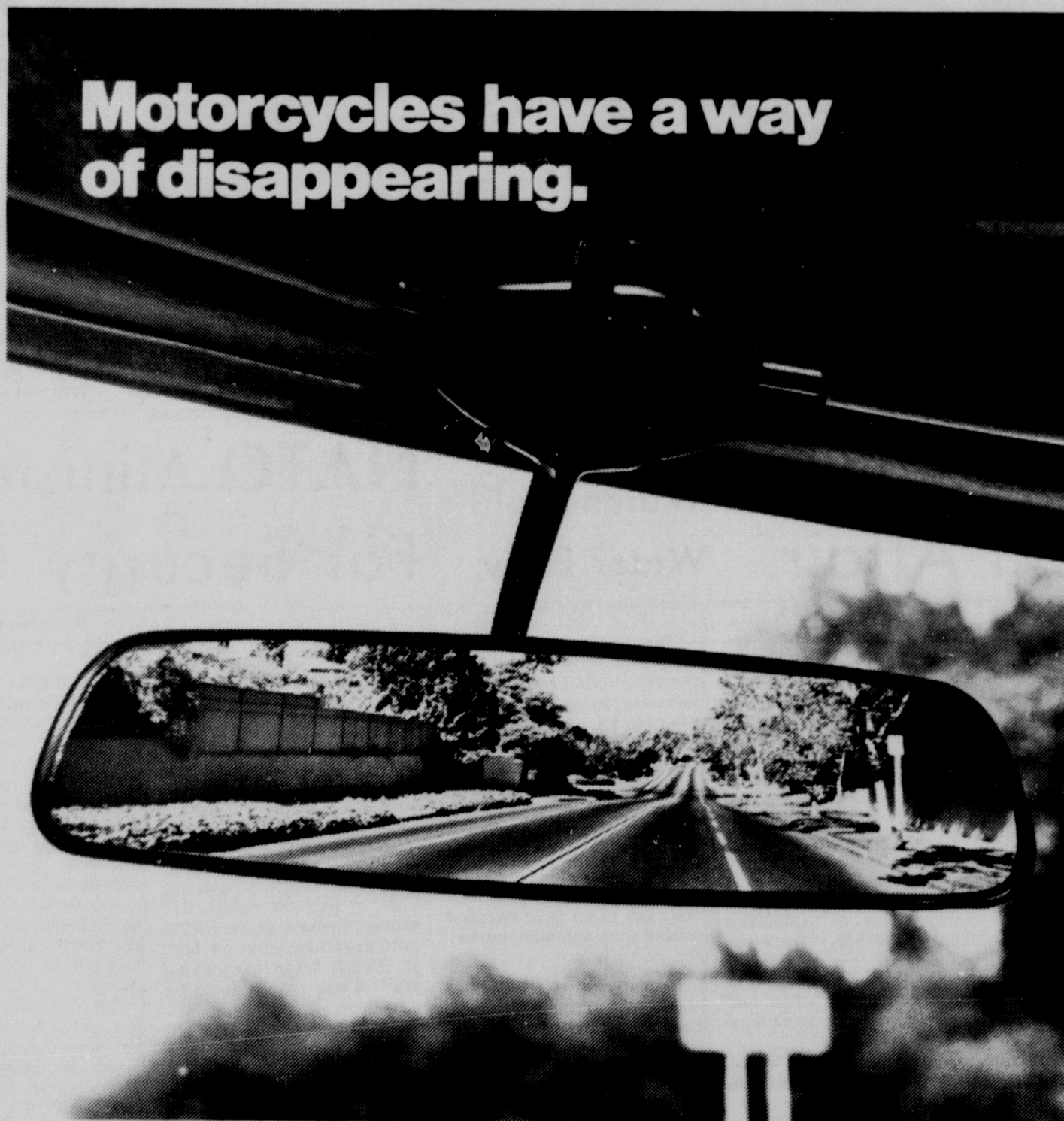
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Teen Dance

A big "end of school" dance will be held Wednesday, May 31 at Simon George Hall in Cameron.

Music will be by "Sweet Smoke" and admission will be \$1.50. Hours are from 8-12. No hot pants will be allowed in.

Motorcycles have a way of disappearing.



With nearly seven million of them on the road, motorcycles are very big these days. They're also small. And hard to see.

A motorcycle coming up behind you can disappear from your rear-view mirror even before you know he's there. He can be completely out of sight for dangerous seconds. Hidden in a blind spot on your left or right.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS VISIT CAMP BULLIES - Ruth Sharp, counselor at Yoe High School (2nd row 3rd from left) along with 17 other school officials visited the 420th Engineer Brigade, an engineer reserve unit from Bryan at Camp Bullis outside San Antonio. From left to right - 1st row: Jim Tom House, Brenham; Woodrow W. Jackson, Navasota; William R. Petty, Iola; Don McBay, Bryan; Pierce Beard, Centerville; Curtis

Laudermilk, Bryan, 2nd row: Col. Thomas R. Parsons, College Station; D. E. Stone, Buffalo; Ruth Sharp, Cameron; Katharine Lockhart, Hearne; Joyce Jones, Normangee; Mary Gunn, College Station & Snook; Floyd Sandles, Madisonville, 3rd row: O. R. Perkins, Richards; Dudley Moore, North Zulch; Cecil Williams, Huntsville; Pat Ozment, College Station; Ronnie Perkins, Richards; Wilson Deutsch, Caldwell.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Since the mid-sixties, American society has been increasingly agitated by what has been defined as a marihuana problem. Marihuana has been used as an intoxicant in various parts of the world for centuries and in this country for 75 years. Yet use of the drug has been regarded as a problem of major proportions for less than a decade.

New scientific and medical interest in marihuana and its use was stimulated by the sudden public interest. For the first time in the American experience, the drug became the subject of intensive scrutiny in the laboratories and clinics. The National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, among its other findings and recommendations, inventoried the current scientific and medical knowledge concerning the effects of the drug content of marihuana known as THC (tetrahydrocannabinol).

According to the Commission, at low, usual "social" doses, the intoxicated individual may experience an increased sense of well-being; initial restlessness and hilarity followed by a dreamy, carefree state of relaxation; alteration of sensory perceptions including expansion of space and time; and a more vivid sense of touch, sight, smell, taste, and sound; a feeling of hunger, especially a craving for sweets; and subtle changes in thought formation and expression. Perhaps the closest analogies to the state of consciousness while under influence of low doses are the experience of day dreaming or the mo-

ments just prior to falling asleep.

At higher, moderate doses, the individual may experience rapidly changing emotions, changing sensory imagery, dulling of attention, more altered thought

formation and expression such as fragmented thought, flight of ideas, impaired immediate memory, disturbed associations, altered sense of self identity and, to some, a perceived feeling of enhanced insight.

At very high doses, psychological phenomena may be experienced. These include distortions of body image, loss of personal identity, sensory and mental illusions, fantasies and hallucinations.

Low to moderate doses of the drug produce minimal measurable changes in body functions. Generally, pulse

rate increases, blood pressure increases when the individual is lying down and decreases when he is sitting or standing up. The eyes redden, tear secretion is decreased, the pupils become slightly smaller, the fluid pressure within the eye lessens and one study reports that the eyeball rapidly oscillates, or moves back and forth similar to the dizzying reaction after the body is rapidly rotated.

A small decrease in muscle strength is noted, as is the presence of a fine hand tremor, and a decrease in hand and body steadiness.

Decreased sensitivity to pain and overestimation of elapsed time may occur.

Generally, the intoxication produces minimum changes of rapid onset and short duration. Sleep time appears to increase as does dreaming. Weight gain was uniformly noted. The substance is predominantly a psychoactive drug.

Marihuana, like other psychoactive substances, predominantly affects mental processes and responses and thus the motor responses directed by mental processes. The degree of impairment is dose-related.

Happy Birthday

May 29
Donna Nelson, Edward S. Johnson, Lester H. Lowrey, Jerry Weaver

May 30
Robbie Westbrook Dwayne Farrell, Sarah Crouch, W. I. Ditto, Rufus Floyd Jr.

May 31
Tillie Tomascik, Jeri Lynn Woods, Tommy Wilson, Mittie Burgess, John Melton, Don Melton, Gayle Willy, Tina Titsworth, Imogene Rylander, George F. Hurtik, Ral Wayne Jeske, Michele Noack, Jackie O'Keefe

June 1
Lisa Rubac, Mrs. Lelis Williams, Garland Westbrook, Eva Standard, Mary Revilla, Pete Smith, Tamara Reeves

June 2
Ester Revilla, Anetta Ashcraft, Ronald Kaulfus, Kalyn Maddux, Benarr Easterwood, Randall Collier, Ray Lashbrook, Elizabeth Kirk, Mrs. C. G. Swift, Jack Tumlinson, Donna McFarland, Griffin Burnett

June 3
Scott Devine, Mary Bowman, Annette Cannon, Mrs. Dorothy Guine, Rondle Woods, Modern Knight, Henry Skala Jr., James Abbott Sr., Noma Cobb, Mrs. Paul Sakewitz

June 4
Smith Barrett, Dorris Vogensang, Harmon Kelly, Harmon Kelly, Sara Skrivaneck, Frank Revilla, Brenda Inmon, Doyle Ray Harris

Market Report

There were 725 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 700 last year and 450 last week. Slaughter cows were steady, not enough slaughter bulls for market test. Feeder steers and steer calves were steady, feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs steady.

Demand good on all classes, run included around 10 percent slaughter cows, remainder mostly feeders. Good run of yearlings on hand.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 23.80 to 26.10. Slaughter bulls, few utility 31.90 to 32.70.

Feeder steers 55 to 60, feeder heifers choice 40 to 46. Stock cows, good and choice 23.50 to 27. Cow and calf pairs choice 320 to 361.

Hog receipts totaled 716. Barrows and gilts were steady to weak. Sows steady to 50 lower.

UL 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 25.50 to 26. Boar 17.10 to 19.20. Sows, US 1-2 20 to 23.50.

Thomas Appointed To Head Conservation Service

Youth, dedication, experience, professionalism -- these are some of the traits of Edward E. Thomas, newly appointed state conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Texas.

Thomas returns to his native state from Nashville, Tennessee where he was deputy state conservationist for SCS. He succeeds Clyde W. Graham who has been na-

med director of the South regional technical service center in Fort Worth.

"Having the chance to return to Texas as state conservationist exceeds my fondest dreams," Thomas admits matter-of-factly. "My family and I learned to love Tennessee, but it was always second to Texas."

After starting his conservation career at Lubbock in 1954, Thomas worked at Wellington, Wheeler, Jayton, and Morton. Then he became area conservationist at Pecos in 1963. After holding a similar position at Harlingen, he moved to Temple as assistant state conservationist in 1968.

Thomas is a 1954 graduate of Texas A&M University where he was a member of the track team. He is also a graduate of Vernon High School and served as an Army officer in Korea from 1954 to 1956. He is a member of the T Association of Texas A&M, the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the American Society of Range Management.



EDWARD THOMAS

Happy Anniversary

May 29
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Smitherman

Mr. & Mrs. George Faglie

May 30
Joe & Vivian Haddox
David & Janice Schafianski

May 31
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Prater
Mr. & Mrs. Miro Spannel

June 2
Mr. & Mrs. Whistle White
Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. Billy R. Tate

June 3
Mr. & Mrs. John Schigut Jr.

June 4
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Richter
R. L. & Polly Porter
Mr. & Mrs. Bently Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Marburger

Woodum Named TADA Director

R. J. Woodum, Woodum Auto Sales, Buick-Pontiac dealer in Cameron, has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Gene N. Fodren, TADA Executive Vice President in Austin said Woodum will report to the TADA Board of Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Cameron area.

Obituaries

Blount

Mrs. Fanny Terry Barrow Blount, 64, of Houston died in a Houston hospital early Thursday morning following a long illness.

She was a former resident of Cameron and was an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Cameron for many years.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home with Rev. James Laferty officiating. Burial was in Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Ed Blount of Houston; two brothers, Sam and Richard Terry, both of Houston; and one sister, Mrs. Frank Choate of Silsbee.

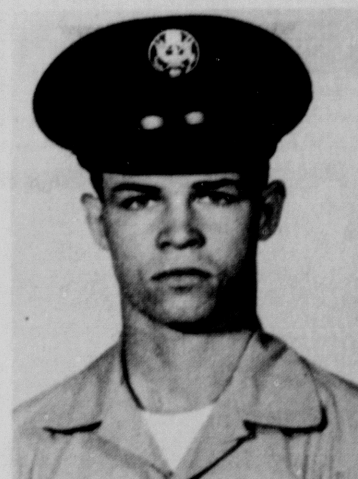
Alcoa Announces Promotions

Five promotions in the maintenance and personnel departments have been announced at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

Edwin C. Remaley has been elevated to maintenance superintendent for shops, ingot and Properzi, B. J. Chaney has been named maintenance superintendent for smelting and powder and James V. Jones has been promoted to electrical maintenance superintendent for the plant.

Allen E. Menke has been elevated to industrial relations administrator and Terry L. Stuller has been named training and employment supervisor.

Your Serviceman



Manuel C. Doud Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Doud, Rt. 3, Rockdale, has been selected for training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force weapons mechanic. The airman, a 1970 graduate of Rockdale High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

HARRY SCHWARZ

MILLINGTON, Tenn. Navy Petty Officer Third Class Harry W. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwarz and husband of the former Miss Janet M. Lehmann all of Thorndale has completed the Aviation Fire Control Technician School at Millington.

Aviation Fire Control Technicians maintain highly sophisticated aircraft weapons systems. He is a 1969 graduate of Thorndale High School.

FREDDIE TOWNSEND

USS ADAMS Navy Petty Officer Third Class Freddie L. Townsend, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Townsend and husband of the former Miss Mary L. Thomas, both of Cameron is in the Caribbean aboard the USS Charles F. Adams, a guided missile destroyer homeported at Mayport, Fla. and now assigned to the Atlantic Fleet's Standing Naval Force.

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